

SHIP SEIZURES MAY CAUSE OPEN RUPTURE

London Claims Victory in Great Sea Battle German - Yugoslav Situation Nearing Crisis AXIS POWER LEADERS MAINTAIN SILENCE ON CONFISCATORY MOVE

HITLER SAID TO BE PREPARING TO SEND BELGRADE ULTIMATUM

By the Associated Press
Belgrade hears German ultimatum to Yugoslavia set to follow midnight tonight exodus deadline; German minister leaves, Nazi officials say crisis now "desperate and practically hopeless," Berlin says German patience exhausted.
British claim victory in war's greatest sea battle, report five Italian warships sunk; 1,500 Italian seamen said to have perished, 1,000 survivors rescued in 3-day Mediterranean clash; Italians admit five Fascist ships sunk, assert British cruiser sunk, two other ships badly damaged; RAF bombers attack two 26,000-ton German battleships at Brest, set two German tankers afire, blast "invasion ports" in daylight.
United States seizes 60 German, Italian, Danish ships totalling 300,000 tons in American ports; Washington expects violent Axis protests, possible open rupture in U. S. Axis relations; government says sabotage plot prompted raids.
British report capture of Direidawa, key Ethiopian rail town; Italians say "epic battle" raging east of Cheren, Eritrea.
France protests British attempt to halt, search French convoy off Algiers; French shore batteries and British warships exchange fire.

FIVE ITALIAN WARSHIPS ARE REPORTED SUNK

BY LARRY ALLEN
Aboard the Flagship of the British Mediterranean Fleet at Alexandria, Egypt, March 31.—(P)—Britain's fighting ships paraded into port today apparently unscathed in the victorious "battle of the Ionian Sea" in which at least five Italian warships sank under their blazing guns.
Besides claiming three—and possibly four—of Italy's biggest cruisers and two perhaps three destroyers, the British said three aerial torpedo hits on the crack, new Italian battleship Littorio left that 35,000-ton capital ship heavily damaged.
(The Italians acknowledged that the 10,000-ton cruiser Zara, Fiume and Pola and the destroyers Maestrale and Vincenzo Gioberti were sunk by the British, but declare that at least one British cruiser was sunk and two other warships were damaged.)
The 15-inch guns of Britain's battleships were said to have turned the Italian cruisers into a mass of flames when the Fascist fleet was surprised heading eastward in the Mediterranean last Friday night.
By the Associated Press
London, March 31.—Five Fascist warships—and perhaps two more—were sunk by British naval forces in a great week-end sea battle in the eastern Mediterranean and more than 1,000 Italian survivors have been picked up, the Admiralty declared today.
About 1,500 Italian seamen were believed to have perished, since the normal complement of the vessels the British said were destroyed.
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Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

Princess Anne, Md., March 31.—(P)—At least three persons were killed and several others were missing today when an oil stove exploded in an old administration building of the negro branch of the University of Maryland and fire completely destroyed the structure.
Philadelphia, March 31.—(P)—A "cooling off" period intended to avert a strike of 10,000 cement workers in four states, including those of 17 Lehigh Valley plants in Pennsylvania, was reported under consideration by union officials here today.
Harrisburg, March 31.—(P)—Max Weiner of Philadelphia and Stephen C. Zimm of Pittsburgh were sentenced to prison today on charges growing out of circulation of Communist party petitions in Dauphin county, and Weiner immediately halted the sentence as "a badge of honor."
Pittsburgh, March 31.—(P)—Albert L. Smith, business manager of the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, reported today union employees at the Westinghouse Airbrake Company in suburban Wilmerding had voted approval of a strike to enforce demands for wage increases.
Media, March 31.—(P)—A directed verdict of acquittal was denied today by Judge Samuel E. Shull in the trial of former State Senator John J. McClure and six others on conspiracy charges in the sale of the Chester Water Company. Following Judge Shull's ruling, Assistant District Attorney Guy C. deFuria began summing up the case.

German Woman Gets Iron Cross



Hanna Reitsch, above, known to Americans for her exploits at the National Air Races in Cleveland, has been decorated by Adolf Hitler with the Iron Cross, second class, "for betterment of air force apparatus."

DEMANDS READY FOR BELGRADE

German Source In Kingdom's Capital Declares Reich Intends To Wait Until The Last of Its 16,000 to 20,000 Nationals Have Left Country Before Serving an Ultimatum Insisting on Demobilization
By the Associated Press
Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 31.—Relations between Germany and Yugoslavia grew worse by the hour today and the German legation secretary declared that only an "unexpected miracle" could save the situation.
The secretary announced that German Minister Viktor von Heesen was leaving for Berlin, and at the same time the Yugoslav minister to Germany, Dr. Ivo Andric, arrived unexpectedly from Germany.
An unofficial German source declared Adolf Hitler intended to wait only until midnight to issue an ultimatum demanding demobilization of the 1,700,000-man Yugoslav army—the same demand which was reported to have touched off last week's upset of Yugoslavia's "Axis" government and the catapulting of King Peter II to the throne.
Hitler was said by this source to be waiting only until all Axis nationals could get out of the country, and then if the Yugoslav failed to meet the expected ultimatum Germany would set her war machine to rolling.
A great exodus of Axis Nationals, on orders from Rome and Berlin, was proceeding. All trains leaving the city last night and early this morning for Germany and Italy were jammed, and many seeking to leave were left standing on the station platforms.
The deadline for completion on the ultimatum was set at 3-31-42.
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EMLENTON HAS A \$100,000 FIRE AT QUAKER STATE

Terrific Heat From Sunday Blaze Prevents Firemen From Searching the Smouldering Ruins For Bodies of Two Victims
Emlenton, March 31.—(P)—Terrific heat from a \$100,000 fire at the Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation plant here yesterday still prevented firemen from searching the smouldering ruins for the bodies of two victims today.
The fire, which broke out following an explosion at 3:40 a. m. Sunday, was under control by 7 o'clock last night, but stubborn, oil-fueled flames burst out at intervals during the night as firemen from six departments poured on chemicals and water.
The explosion wrecked a filter house, killing Harold H. Slaughter and C. E. Goughler who were working in it. C. R. Burrell, also in the filter house, was only slightly injured.
"I was thrown against a brick wall and evidently lost consciousness then," he said later. Workers got him out and took him to a hospital, where he was treated for lacerations.
The blast awakened practically all 1,200 residents of this Venango county town. A tank car on a Pennsylvania railroad siding was blown across the tracks of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh division, halting the Pittsburgh-bound moonlight limited, for more than an hour.
Buildings in the town were shaken and all the windows on one side.
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BLAST SHAKES TOWN

Man Wanted In Feud Slaying Is Apprehended
Uniontown, March 31.—(P)—Detectives today questioned a young mountaineer captured after a nine-day manhunt prompted by the feud slaying of William Busse, 45, at White Postoffice, near the Fayette-Somerset county line.
District Attorney H. Vance Colton said the mountaineer, Emory Keefe, 30, was "arrested for questioning."
For 24 hours a day state and county police and volunteers had been searching for the fugitive.
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ZERO HOUR NEAR IN MINE DISPUTE

New York, March 31.—(P)—The head of the U. S. Labor Department Conciliation Service said today that "it seems to me only a miracle could prevent a stoppage of the bituminous coal mines tonight," as miners and operators approached a midnight deadline in their negotiations of a new contract.
"But miracles sometimes happen," added the conciliator. Dr. John R. Steelman, after he conferred with representatives of both sides from the 8-state Appalachian area which sets the wage-hour standards for the rest of the nation.
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Program To Be Introduced In Legislature Within The Next Three Weeks Is Completed

Steering Committee Is Called For Meeting Few Hours Before Senate Convened, for Approval Of Recommendations.
TAX BILL IS HELD UP
BULLETIN
Harrisburg, March 31.—(P)—The James administration today completed drafting of a bill to authorize a "little WPA" in Pennsylvania. Governor James said after a conference with James F. Torrence, Republican state chairman that the measure might go into the legislature tonight.
The governor said at his press conference that the bill would authorize the state to operate relief projects in event of abandonment in the future of the federal WPA program, and could also be operated as supplementary to the federal work relief program.

TIEUPS IN INDUSTRY SETTLED

Roosevelt's New Defense Mediation Board Batting .750 With Adjustments In Three of Four Defense Labor Strikes Certified To It By The Labor Department, Hopes for Another Before End of Day
By the Associated Press
President Roosevelt's new defense mediation board, already batting .750 with settlements in three of the four defense labor strikes certified to it by the Labor Department, hinted that it might settle the other one before the end of the day.
Company and union representatives met yesterday with a board panel seeking to end a CIO tieup at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Vanadium Corporation of America. A board announcement said "real progress" was made and that it hoped to be able to make a "definite announcement" today.
The strike was called because the company hired five non-union factory guards. It tied up production of four vanadium, an alloy steel ingredient.
The other three walkouts which the Labor Department asked the board to take over ended as follows:
Chicago—CIO union members voted to end strikes at four International Harvester plants and negotiate before the board their demands for elimination of piece work, wage increases and union recognition.
AFL workers agreed to go back to work at the Cornell Dubilier Corporation, South Plainfield, N. J., tomorrow and continue negotiations for wage increases. If no settlement by then, the board will take over.
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STEEL WORKERS ARE BACK AT JOHNSTOWN

Officer Shoots Boy Found In Freight Car
Lebanon, March 31.—(P)—Twelve-year-old Charles Milovich, whose body was found in a railroad car loaded with scrap iron, apparently was shot 48 hours earlier by a railroad detective trying to scare him and a youthful companion. District Attorney Earl Brubaker said today.
The boy had been struck in the head.
Brubaker reported that investigation disclosed Charles and a friend, Leo Ritter, were on a Pennsylvania railroad freight car last Friday when a railroad detective assigned to look into the theft of scrap iron was making a check.
Brubaker identified the detective as Joseph Duessmuth, of Columbia, who he said was unaware that someone had been shot.
The House, which meets at 9 p. m., has before it for action to (Turn to Page Six)

PAUL PETRILLO DIES CALMLY FOR BIZARRE MURDER

Bellefonte, March 31.—(P)—Paul Petrillo, awakened from a sound sleep, walked calmly into Rockview penitentiary's death chamber early today where the state exacted by electrocution its first life for Philadelphia's bizarre murder-for-insurance ring, which officials said counted upwards of 100 victims.
The stout little 49-year-old Italian tailor maintained his innocence to the end, patiently telling the accompanying guards on the last march that he had been the "unwitting tool of a man well-versed in witchcraft."
Specifically, he was condemned for the poison slaying of Luigi Lavacchio in 1932.
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CHIEF EXECUTIVE ENROUTE NORTH

By Douglas E. Cornell
Aboard Roosevelt Train en route to Washington, March 31.—(P)—Heading toward the capital to expedite a \$7,000,000,000 program of aid to embattled democracies, President Roosevelt indicated today that he personally had ordered seizure of Axis ships in U. S. ports.
Holding a brief press conference at Fort Jackson, S. C., he declined to comment on week-end seizure of German, Italian and Danish vessels. But when asked whether it had been done at his specific direction, he told reporters he thought it was.
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That Violent Protest Will Be Forthcoming from Berlin and Rome is Taken for Granted in Informed Quarters in Washington, With Belief Prevailing Dramatic Events Over Weekend Have Brought Relations Between United States and Alliance Close To Breaking Point

REPORTED DISCOVERY OF SABOTAGE IS GIVEN AS JUSTIFICATION FOR TAKING OVER VESSELS

Washington, March 31.—(P)—The sabataging of Axis ships tied up in American waters spread to Central America today when their crews set fire to a German and an Italian vessel in Costa Rica.
The ships were the German freighter Esinach and the Italian freighter Felia, anchored at Puntarenas. The crews were arrested.
This development followed yesterday's seizure by the United States coast guard and navy of some 300,000 tons of Italian, German and Danish shipping locked at widely scattered ports. More than 60 vessels were taken into "protective" custody after a discovery was made that at least 20 of the Italian ships had been badly damaged by their crews.
Official reaction was slow in coming from Berlin and Rome, but in New York, Italo E. Verrando, general manager of the Italian Line in the United States, said that "everybody knew" that the United States government was going to seize the ships "for use as planned." The "prearranged plan," he said, had been "in the offing for some time."
Authorities in Rome withheld comment, but observers predicted the eventual reaction would be strong. The Italian radio questioned the truth of the seizure reports, asserting that since no confirmation had been received the reports might be "another instance of British propaganda."
Unnamed federal officials in New York were quoted as saying that although no order had been issued it was "quite possible" that the government would take over the \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie and five French freighters tied up in New York. (In Berlin, it was said the German government's attitude probably would be made known late today.)
That a violent Axis protest would be forthcoming was taken for granted in informed quarters, and the belief was that the dramatic events of the weekend had brought relations between the United States and the Axis powers close to an open rupture.
German and Italian authorities here maintained silence, pending instructions from the foreign offices, but the master of one Italian ship called the step "an act of war."
In all, some 300,000 tons of shipping were taken into protective federal custody by the coast guard in a rapid-fire series of operations from New England to the Gulf coast and the Pacific northwest. There were two German ships, 28 Italian and more than 30 of Danish registry.
Twenty of the Italian ships, officials said, had been put "completely out of business" and Captain Ranise Ernesto of the Italian freighter Mongioia taken over at Galveston, Texas, said he had received orders from the Italian naval attaché at Washington to destroy the machinery of his ship. Informed of this statement, the naval attaché refused to discuss the subject. The masters of some other Italian vessels, however, manifested no surprise when the coast guard details came aboard, as if they had been expecting just such a visitation.
Officials here were of the opinion that there was good ground for the belief that other hemisphere nations would follow the example of the United States in taking over the Axis shipping which has used their harbors as sanctuaries since the start of the war.
Chile took the lead in mid-February by seizing three Danish cargo ships. Germany has about 40 ships in Latin American ports, and Italy considerably fewer.
The government here was believed to have acted primarily because of the reported discovery of sabotage, but the decision may also have been influenced by the indications of a concerted German-Italian attempt to get as many Axis ships as possible out of hemisphere ports.
Some Axis ships put out to sea from South American ports during the weekend to try to break through the British blockade, and others apparently were getting ready to depart.
It was the discovery of systematic sabotage—as reported by the navy's intelligence service—that started the swift march of week-end events.
The government acted under a World War anti-sabotage statute.
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Siggins Is Nominated For Full Term on PUC

Harrisburg, March 31.—(P)—John Higgins, Jr., of Warren, was nominated today by Governor James for a full term of 10 years as chairman of the Public Utility Commission.
Siggins originally was named to the commission in 1929 to fill a vacancy. Commissioners draw \$10,000 a year and the chairman gets an additional \$500.
The governor said the nomination would be submitted to the senate later in the day.
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Twenty-Eighth Division Polishes Up For Inspection Visit By Commanding General

New York, March 31.—(P)—A. Drum, commander of the First U. S. Army.
Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the First Army, left by army transport plane today for a two-day inspection tour which will take him to headquarters units in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.
General Drum said he would visit the 28th Division headquarters at Indiantown Gap, Pa., the 29th Division headquarters at Camp Meade, Md., and the second corps area headquarters at Wilmington, Del., returning to Governor's Island Wednesday.
Indiantown Gap, March 31.—(P)—The 28th Division, Pennsylvania's own National Guard unit in the federal service, polished up its boots and barracks today for a visit by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, Philadelphia.
At the post, General Drum also announced he would be joined by Major General Henry C. Pratt, second corps area commander, of Wilmington, Del.

FOREST COUNTY JURIST PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

August Stromquist, 60, associate judge of Forest county courts, died suddenly at his home in Marienville yesterday afternoon.

Apparently in good health, he suffered a heart attack and died at 4:40 p. m. His death came as a distinct shock to his many friends throughout Forest and surrounding counties.

A native of Sweden, Judge Stromquist was born March 14, 1872, a son of Carl and Caroline Stromquist. He came to this country in 1889 and on July 25, 1894, was married to Miss Bertha Teutscher, at Jamestown, N. Y.

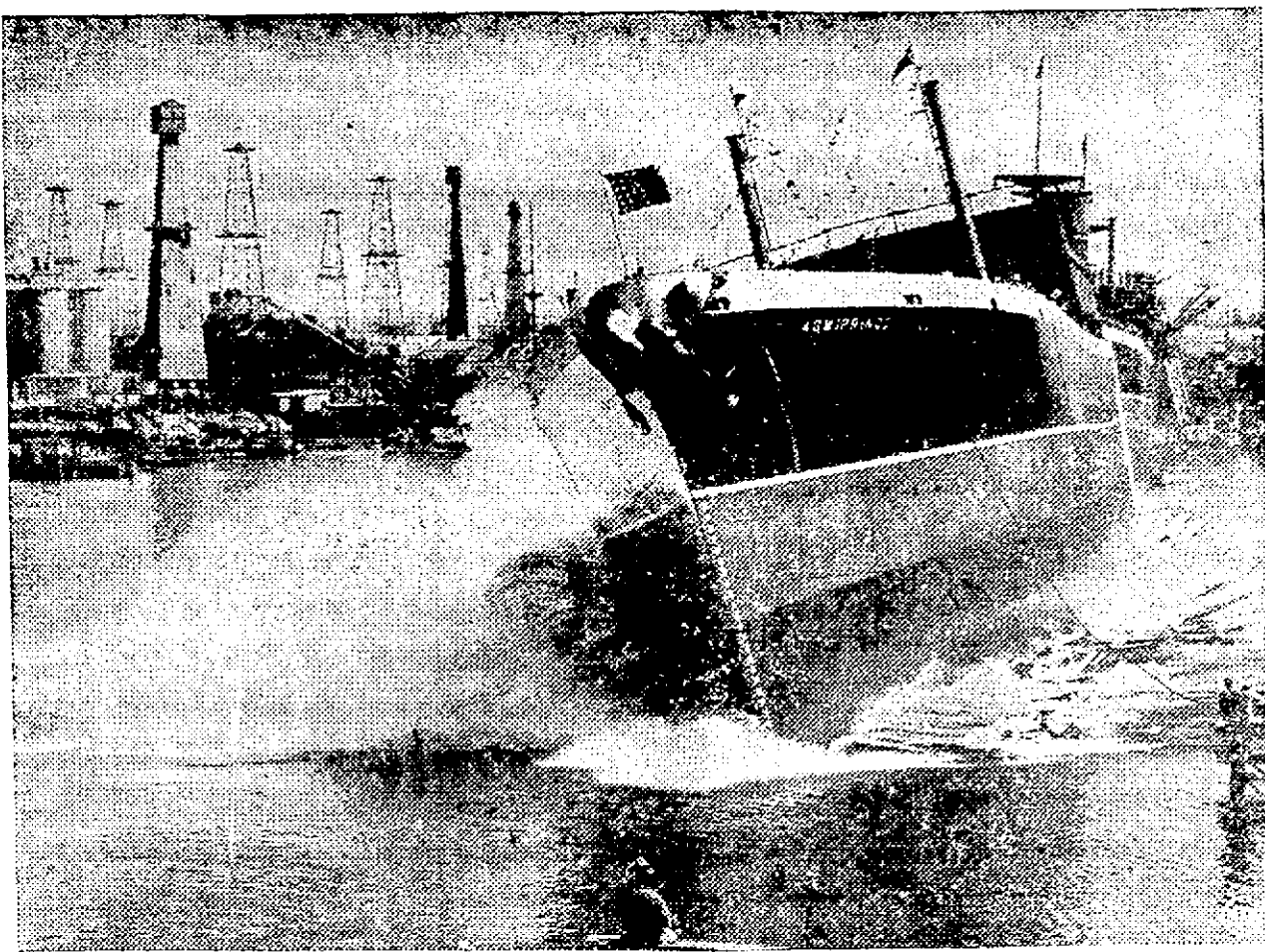
He was elected associate judge of Forest county in November, 1939.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. James E. Beatty, of Latrobe, and Leona, at home; two grandchildren, Priscilla and James Beatty, Jr. Two brothers in Sweden also survive.

He was a member of the Marienville Presbyterian church; Acadia Lodge, No. 633, F. and A. M.; the Marienville Rotary Club, and Jenkins Lodge, No. 250, I. O. O. F.

Funeral arrangements were not learned here today.

Another Merchantman Goes Down to Sea for Uncle Sam



America's growing merchant marine gets another vessel as the S. S. Agwiprince hits water at Long Beach, Calif. The 417-foot boat makes 14 knots, will operate in service of New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co.

Currently Stylish



Alice Frost, attractive radio star who recently was placed on a list of the best-dressed women in America, wears a gray wool reeler over a gray wool dress with bloused bodice. Her navy straw hat is trimmed with a halo of currants and blue veiling.

LOCAL PLAYERS ARE DEFEATED IN ERIE BADMINTON

A number of Warren badminton players were in Erie Saturday, participating in the Northwestern Pennsylvania meet, in which were entered the national champions and many of the country's ranking players.

Craig Retterer disposed of Dr. Richard Rihisil, of Springdale, Pa., in the first round, 15-7, 9-15, 15-8, but lost in the next round to LeRoy Erikson of Pasadena, Calif., 15-10, 15-10. Johnny Anderson, also of Warren, bowed to the Erie champ, Byron Bauer, 15-7, 15-7, and Homer Fleming lost to Norman Atchinson, of Cleveland, 15-3, 15-3. Erikson and Atchinson are two of the nation's leading players and went into the semifinals, played yesterday.

In the women's singles, Florence Wolstencroft, of Warren, was paired with Helen Zabriskie, of San Francisco, another national star, and lost, 11-1, 11-2. Miss Elizabeth Eby dropped her opening match to Barbara Templeton, Buffalo, 11-1, 11-0.

Anderson and Retterer were defeated in the doubles by Art Schauer and Roy Thompson, 15-6, 15-6. The tournament was staged for the benefit of Greek War Relief.

England's 1940 home-grown beef sugar supply is equal to 23 pounds of white sugar per head of the population.

TIMES TOPICS

CALLED TO SERVICE
Dr. Robert D. Donaldson, well known former Spring Creek boy, has been called for active duty in the United States Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, where he will assume the rank of Lieutenant. Dr. Donaldson, who is to report April 15, is a member of the staff of the Kane Community Hospital.

KILLED IN CRASH
Thomas Fritts, 45, of Oil City, R. D. 1, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon when an automobile in which he was riding, swerved from the Oil City-Dempseytown road, opposite the Splain Memorial Airport, and crashed into a telephone pole. Injured in the crash were Herbert Prody, 23, Robert Savard, 42, and Thomas Prody, all of Titusville.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS
At the regular meeting of Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, to be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, officers for the ensuing year will be installed. Officers of Titusville Lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler D. P. Clark, will conduct the installation. A feature will be the presentation of musical numbers by the double quartette of Titusville lodge. A special lunch will be served by the house committee following the meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

EXCITING DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY AND TUESDAY

"Thrills in the air and tense drama on earth mingle in 'Flight Command'—exciting drama of naval aviation with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon, today and Tuesday at the Columbia Theatre.

It is the romance of a Pensacola air cadet who goes through a baptism of fire with a crack naval squadron at North Island. Amid the thrills runs a story of friendships, a misunderstanding that threatens his career, and the intense loyalty of a group of daredevil flyers who laugh in the face of peril.

Plus Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Peg of Old Drury."

"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY AND TUESDAY

Designed to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all the family, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" showing at Library Theatre

GIRL SCOUTING COURSE STARTS HERE TOMORROW

The basic course in Girl Scouting for adults which will be given at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow will employ the talents of seven members of the training committee of the Warren County Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. William Glassman, chairman of the committee, will open the meeting at ten o'clock with a discussion of the needs and interests of girls of today. Mrs. Karl Nichols will give a short history of Girl Scouting. Mrs. A. M. Correll, local Girl Scout director, will explain the philosophy, ideals, fields of interest and program plan of the movement.

Mrs. Leon Jones will have charge of an exhibit of Girl Scout equipment before and after the luncheon, which will be served in the private dining room at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Harold Stahl will speak on the role of the adult in Girl Scouting at the afternoon session, which begins at 1:30. The relationship of local national and international groups will be Mrs. Correll's subject and Mrs. Robert Kinkaid will sum up the educational and recreational resources for girls in Warren county.

The method of financing Girl Scouting in the local situation will be discussed by Mrs. A. J. Weiler. The closing topic will be the place of Girl Scouting in the national defense program and an explanation of projects which will be started in the county in the near future.

Mrs. Edwin F. Dordick will act as registrar for the course. There is no charge except for luncheon, which is optional. All interested women and girls over eighteen are invited to attend.

today and Tuesday, is heralded as destined to prove one of the most popular of the series.

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" reassembles the popular family for the eighth time. Lewis Stone appears in his characterization of the Judge. Mickey Rooney is seen as Andy. Fay Holden as Ma Hardy, Sara Haden as Aunt Milly and Ann Rutherford as Andy's girl friend, Polly Benedict.

Additions to the cast for this adventure includes Ian Hunter, Gene Reynolds and two newcomers to the screen, Kathryn Grayson, seventeen-year-old soprano, and Todd Karns, son of the popular comedian, Roscoe Karns.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON GLEE CLUB PRESENT CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Washington and Jefferson College Glee Club, to be heard in a concert here tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church, has made an enviable name for its fine musicianship, the variety and novelty packed into its programs and a reputation as first class entertainers.

Sponsored locally by the Jefferson Class and Troop 8 Boy Scouts, arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the 36 young men, including a supper at the church preceding the concert.

Howard Lamont Ralston is director of the club, with Daniel Finkbeiner as student director. Edwin Crosbie, 45, and Richard McClure, 42, are the accompanists. Besides the program for the full glee club, there will be a group of songs by the quartet.

The complete program arranged for tomorrow evening is as follows:

- I. Song of the Marching Men, Hadley
- II. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
- III. Come, Thou Sweet Death... Bach
- IV. Praise Ye the Lord... Tchaikowsky
- V. An den Sonnenschein... Schumann
- VI. The Armourer's Song... DeKoven
- VII. Robert Meloy, bass
- VIII. Now Is the Month of Maying
- IX. Czechoslovakian Dance-Song
- X. Arr. by Manney
- XI. The Trumpeter... Dix
- XII. Scherzo in E Minor, Op. 16, No. 2
- XIII. Mendelssohn
- XIV. Finale, Sonata in A Major
- XV. Robert McGregor, pianist
- XVI. Where'er You Walk... Handel
- XVII. Stenka Ras in (Russian Ballad)
- XVIII. Arr. by McMillan
- XIX. Up on the Mountains... Davis
- XX. Kentucky Babe... Geibel
- XXI. When You Know What I Know
- XXII. Lachner
- XXIII. The Lincolnshire Poacher (English Folk Song)
- XXIV. Arr. by Hufstader
- XXV. Ole Ark's A-Moverin' (Negro Folk Song)
- XXVI. Arr. by Cain
- XXVII. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (English Folk Song)
- XXVIII. Arr. by Vogrich
- XXIX. Huldai Day (American Sea-Charity)
- XXX. Arr. by Cain
- XXXI. Alma Mater

Civil War Vet



A. T. Anderson, of Washington, Pa., Past National Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic, who is scheduled to attend the formal opening of the Civil War exhibit in the State Museum, Harrisburg. Mr. Anderson is 95 years of age. The exhibit, containing both Confederate and Federal relics, will be open April 16-30.

STATE HOSPITAL NURSE CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY

First Red Cross nurse in Warren county to receive orders to report for active duty with the United States Army is Miss Reba Weir, R. N., of the nursing staff of the Warren State Hospital, North Warren.

Miss Weir received orders from the commander of the Third Corps Area to report for duty at Fort Belvoir, Va., on Saturday, April 12. Miss Weir is a graduate of the Bradford Hospital.

A number of Red Cross nurses in this vicinity are registered for duty and several of them expect to be called for active service in the near future, according to information given the Times-Mirror.

The making of gloves and mittens is a \$70,000,000 industry giving employment to 28,000 persons in nearly 400 factories, according to the Census.

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CASH LOANS

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How much do you want to repay each month? At Personal you, yourself pick the amount and date you wish to repay each month.

How much do you want your loan to cost? We do not charge you in advance for a year or any other set length of time. You pay only for the actual days you keep the money.

Come in or telephone for full information.

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Simple to Get! Get cash quickly and privately. Simply do this: 1. Make application (in person or by phone). 2. Come in, sign, and get the cash you need.

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NO WONDER HE'S THE TOP!

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Features at 2:42, 5:07, 7:12, 9:37

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KATHRYN GRAYSON

Great Short Program

Starts Fri: "BAD MAN"

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA

Here Today & Tues

WHAT A SHOW

THRILL AMERICA!

Here Come the Flying "Hell Cats"

ROBERT TAYLOR

"Flight Command"

RUTH WALTER PAUL HUSSEY PIDGEON KELLY

"Flight Command"—6:01 - 9:14

"Peg of Old Drury"—7:50

ANNA NEAGLE SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

PEG OF OLD DRURY

A TRI-NATIONAL FILM ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS

Starts "Thief of Bagdad" WED. "East of River"

TIDIOUTE THEATRE

Tidioute, Pa.

Mon.—"Gone With the Wind"

Shows 5-9 P.M. 11:50, Adults 10c, Children 25c. Adm. after 9:30, Everyone 55c. All New Cushion Seats.

DON'T FORGET

Your friend in the hospital especially appreciates flowers.

The Flower Shop

Alden O. Carlson Pa. Ave. at Market Phone 667

Records and Sheet Music

Warren Amusement Co.

318 Pa. Ave., E. Open 1 to 9 P.M.

DR. MORONEY DENTIST

Hultburg Block, 128 Pa. Ave., West, at Market Street Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment

A pudding composed largely of salt beef is known as a "tation jack."

Spring Wildflowers Call to Pennsylvania Hills



Early Spring finds wildflowers blooming in profusion in woodlands and on Pennsylvania hills. Conservationists urge persons to view them in their natural habitat—and let their beauty remain there for the enjoyment of others. Above, the dainty arbutus; below, the bloodroot, two early Spring blooms.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FRESHEN UP

YOUR SPRING and EASTER GARMENTS

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COSTS 50% Less Than Cleaning of EQUAL QUALITY

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They Know Mountain Fighting, Too



Hilder's boys did some historic mountain fighting in Norway, but if they try it against Yugoslavia they'll run into the "komitadjis," famed for centuries for their mountain warfare. Expert sharpshooters, the fearless komitadjis have never been dislodged from their mountains. Here are some of them in festive dress.

Tickets To Theatre Awarded to Winners in "Hardy" Contest

Five pairs of tickets to the Library theatre are awarded today in the second of two contests for secretaries, conducted by the Times-Mirror in connection with the current film at the theatre, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

The tickets are awarded to the five persons sending in the nearest correct transcription of the note dictated by "Andy," which appeared in last Friday's issue. Winners of the group of tickets were announced Saturday.

Following is the correct transcription of the second note: "Polly found out that I'm working nights with my own private secretary. She called me a bigamist! Man to man, how am I going to get out of this one?"

Winners in the contest may receive their tickets by calling at the box office of the Library theatre.

Today's winners are: Mary Elizabeth Rich, 1612 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Betty R. Hogan, 239 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Samuel Cerando, 414 Laurel street.

Lucille Miller, Irvine. Ardis Hazard, Kinzua.

DRAFTED!

I've been drafted for the Army. But I took it with a smile; I'll be leaving very shortly. To go into training for a while. I gave up the position. I had filled for many years. I bade goodbye to mother. And kissed away her tears. Three thousand dollars yearly I received as a recompense. For the work which I relinquished. In the interest of defense. I am perfectly contented. To do my little bit. For twenty-two and board per month. And a soldier's heavy kit. The thing I do not relish— That puts me in a rage— Is to read about those strikers. Who strike for higher wage. They are most of them receiving. Three times their normal worth. And most of them, two years ago, Were begging for a berth. But now the country helps them. By giving work to do. They tie up all production. For a measly dime or two. By following the orders. Of some Union leader scamp. Who should have an introduction. To a concentration camp. They apprehend draft dodgers. Who fink on slight pretense; Why not apprehend the strikers. Who jeopardize defense. —C. B. Porter.

WARREN POST OFFICE SHOWS LARGEST GAIN

Receipts at the Warren post office during the month of February totaled \$42,691, the best figure for any February since 1937 and a gain of 10 percent over those of the same month a year ago, according to the Business Survey of the Pennsylvania State College.

From January to February, postal receipts showed a greater-than-seasonal expansion of 20 percent. For the first two months of 1941, receipts were \$78,335, or six percent higher than those of last year in the same period.

Factory employment during February in the five-county area in which Warren is located, rose to 60.4 percent of the 1923-1925 level which was the best volume for that month since 1937. The gain over a year ago was four percent. From January to February, employment showed a seasonal expansion of one percent. Employment for the first two months of 1941 averaged five percent better than that of last year in the same months.

Factory payrolls expanded to 65 percent of the 1923-1925 level which was the best for any February in a decade and 11 percent better than that of last February. From January to February, payrolls showed a more-than-seasonal expansion of six percent. Payrolls for the first two months of 1941 averaged 12 percent higher than those reported last year in the same interval.

New car and truck sales in Warren county were 127, a gain of 30 percent over those reported last year in February. From January to February sales rose four percent in contrast to a similar loss last year at that time. Sales for the first two months of 1941 were 249 or 25 percent better than those of last year in the same months.

Telephones in service in March 1 were 5,146, a net expansion of 119 in the past 12 months. During February a gain of 29 telephones took place.

Industrial KWH sales declined three percent from those of the previous February. From January to February sales showed a seasonal expansion of nearly four percent. Sales for the first two months of 1941 were about four percent below the corresponding total of 1940.

No hunting permits were issued in Warren during February, as compared with \$6,205 a year ago in that month and \$414 in January.

ARE YOU PLANNING to remodel your kitchen this Spring? See the Youngstown Modern Pressed Steel Kitchen Equipment — Styled and Priced Right.

BECKLEY ELECTRIC SHOP 3-28-31. A single colony of red ants will destroy 2,000,000 insects in the course of a year.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

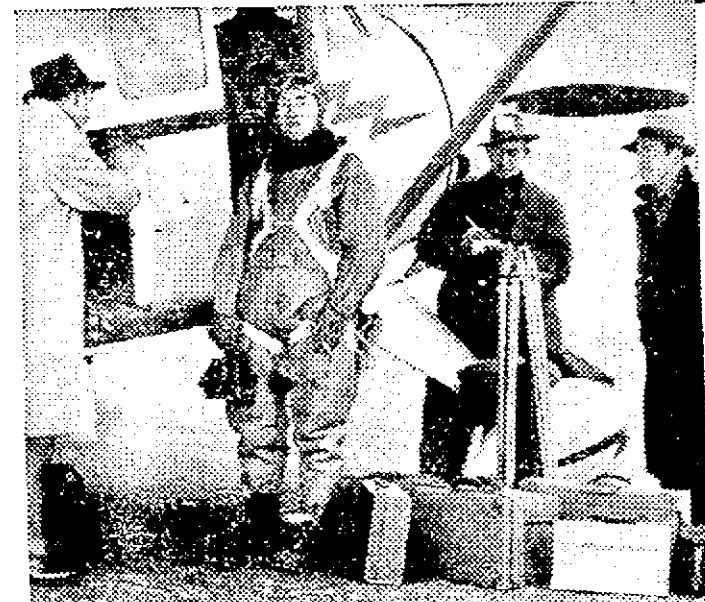
IT'S NEWS! Not the picture kind—but news of first importance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use—show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton—for economy and convenience?

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



HOT AFTER HISTORY!

It's Donahue of Pathé who follows the news the world over with camera...with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slower-burning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.

CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING IS ACES FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. EXTRA MILDNESS AND A FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Washington Hopes to Hold Easter Services in Great New Cathedral

BY GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, March 28—War-weary Washingtonians can look up from defense blueprints to a high hill above the city where the Washington Cathedral is slowly pushing its great bulk towards the sky.

Today the thud of hammers and the high altar is cluttered with wood carvers' and stone cutters' tools, as craftsmen hurry to complete the altar and carved oak choir stalls in time for Easter Sunday services.

There is a permanent chair for the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States at one side of the high altar, and when Bishop Henry St. George Tucker takes this chair or the first time in American history the capital will become the Bishop's See.

From last Easter Sunday until recently no work was done on the half-completed building, only pure 14th Century Gothic structure was built since that time. The Cathedral received offerings of 150,000 in 1940 but they were added for maintenance, not for fabric, which is what the architects call the stonework.

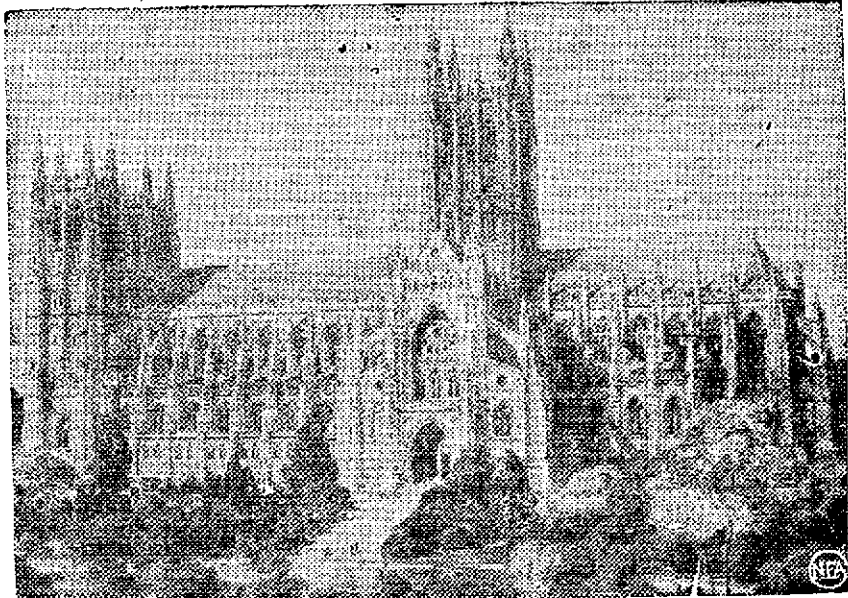
Ten million dollars, contributed by more than 100,000 people, has been spent on the Cathedral since construction was begun in the early 1900's. Contributions vary from nickels and dimes dropped in the wooden boxes at the door, to 750,000, the largest single gift. Ten million more is needed to complete the job.

The Cathedral is made of Indiana limestone, huge blocks of it, without steel or brick support. They cost \$10 a piece, and it will take 65,000 more to finish the building. Stained glass windows cost from \$3,000 to \$30,000 apiece, and there are 93 spaces for the enormous to fill.

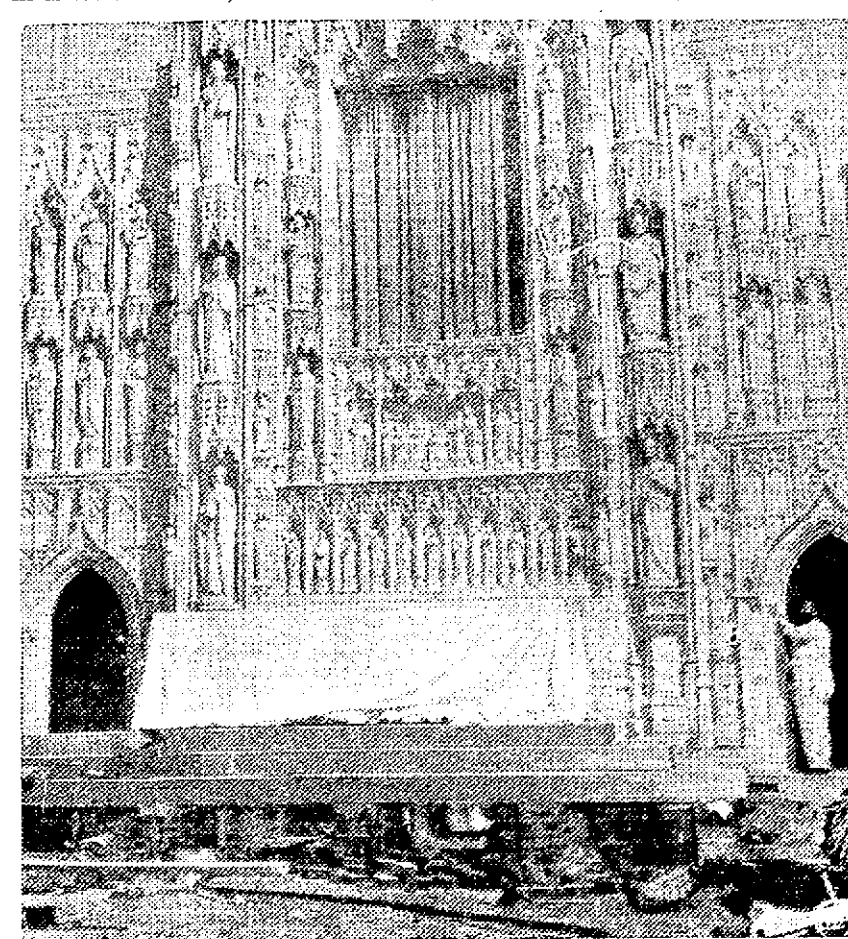
Five thousand sculptured stones will some day join the topmost reaches of the nave and tell the story of the Nicene Creed to neck-straining visitors. They cost \$300 a piece, and so far there has been money for only 1500 chapters.

The nave will be one-tenth of a mile long when the last of 146,000 limestone blocks is laid. A corrugated tin drop closes the open unfinished half.

The bigness of the Cathedral is almost as impressive as the Cathedral itself, which houses chapels. There are to be a gymnasium for clergy and choir, a synod hall for meetings of churchmen, a library and chapter house, an administration building, comes for the Bishop's staff. The



Architect's drawing, above, shows how the new Washington Cathedral will look from the south, when it is finished. The great Gloria in Excelsis Tower, near the center, will be 220 feet high.



With much of the delicate Gothic sculpture already in place, work is being rushed to have the magnificent high altar finished in time for Easter services.

Bishop's house and garden, the sepulchre in the subterranean College for Preachers, a boys' depths of the huge Cathedral's school and one for girls are already completed. Thirty are buried there now, among them Woodrow Wilson and Great men have been "invited to" Admiral Dewey

Irvinedale Girl Scout Troop Plans Activities For the Coming Season

The Irvinedale Girl Scout Troop held its final meeting of the Scout year on Friday evening and received registrations of girls, their leaders and troop committee members for the coming year.

Troop members registered were Phyllis Knapp, Patty Abplanalp, Bonnie Schmaeder, Georgiann Valentine, Erma Hansen, Helen Brown, Barbara Sorensen, Beverly Landers, Betty Upminger, Dorothy Carlson, Maxine Upminger, Marjorie Christensen, Marcia Sorensen, Barbara Nelson, Virginia Schumann, Lois Schmaeder, Elaine Daley, Nellie Pohnson, Joyce Hornstrom, Muriel Carpenter, June Danielson, Ruth Joyce Anderson, Evadna Mae Hunter, Lois Granquist and Gertrude Zollinger.

Committee members were Mrs. J. S. Pees, chairman; Mrs. Albert DeVore, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Clyde Hansen; Maxine, Mrs. Archie Hansen; Mrs. Percy McManus, Miss Jeanette Valentine, Miss Helen Olson, Mrs. Merle Solinger, Mrs. Al Washburn and Miss Eleanor Pees.

The membership was then divided into two age groups and each elected officers as follows: First group, 10 to 13 years, Georgiann Valentine, patrol leader; Erma Hansen, assistant; Elaine Daley, scribe. Second group, 13 years and over, Lois Granquist, patrol leader; Dorothy Larson, assistant; Muriel Carpenter, scribe.

It was reported the girls have sold three and one-half cartons of Girl Scout cookies. Mrs. Rhesa Larson was present to help the girls with their knitting and reported 27 completed afghan squares turned in for Bundles for Britain. These blocks are six inches square and of all colors and the girls were urged to turn them in as rapidly as completed. Several girls from this troop are registered with the Girl Scout Service Bureau and have assisted with afghan knitting and plain sewing; also with the preparation of tuberculosis seals. Any registered Girl Scout 12 years of age may register for this service, it was stated.

Joyce Hornstrom, who has completed her tenderfoot work, was presented her pin at this meeting. The next meeting will be held at the school April 11 and anyone wishing to register may do so at that time. Guests were Miss Elizabeth Hullings, of Stoneham, the guest of Barbara Nelson, and Jacqueline McGuire. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games.

YOUNGSVILLE HIGH STUDENT FIRST IN COMPETITION

Youngsville, March 31—George Walters, Youngsville High School sophomore, received first place in the clarinet solo contest held last Friday at Clarion by the northwestern division of the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League. The young student received a rating of "excellent." Vernon Jones, pianist, placed in the finals with a very high rating and Donald Haugin received a rating of "good" in the tuba solo.

TO GIVE CONCERT The newly organized high school choir will present a Lenten concert next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Youngsville Methodist church. This will be the second public appearance of the choir.

TIMES TOPICS

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Lydia Chapel, of Starbrick, recently submitted to an operation at the Warren General Hospital. She is reported to be getting along nicely and may receive visitors.

MARCONI MEETING The monthly meeting of the Marconi Social Club will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The second of a series of talks in conjunction with the meetings will be given by Attorney R. Pierson Eaton. Members and their ladies may attend. Lunch will be served by the house committee.

TICKETS ALL SOLD The Community Council P. T. A. is preparing for its final Clare Tree Major play on Monday April 7, and the ticket committee chairman reports that every ticket has been sold for the "Alice in Wonderland" performance on that date. At the close of the seashell ticket campaign there were but a very few seats remaining for individual performances and this number has not been sufficient for the always popular story of Alice

THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

The Reconciliations of Prayer

MONDAY, MARCH 31. "The Eternal listens to a life in need." (Moffatt.) Read Psalm 69:29-36.

"Prayer," said the wisest of Bishops in the levellest of phrases, "is the rest of our cares and the calm of our tempest." But it is always the peace of the reconciliation of our petitions with God's will and wisdom.

Unless we brought our needs and longings to God, asking a Divine response to their urgencies, prayer would have no content. "I have never," said Matthew Buckham, "hesitated to bring anything which concerns my life to my Heavenly

Father," and every man's prayer is equally the submission of the seeking spirit to a wisdom, a purpose and a vision infinitely beyond our own. Our asking presents our estate to God. Our submission to His will quiets our spirits.

Then faith is strong enough to submit to experience and longing wise enough to know that the answer is what is best. Then prayer is the "rest of our cares and the calm of our tempest."

PRAYER: O Thou, Who listeneth to a life in need, grant us, day by day, quietness and peace because, having brought our needs to Thee, we rest them in Thy love. So perfect Thy work in and for us that we may live as children of the Eternal. In His name, Who made prayer His sanctuary. Amen.

The United States is the world's greatest purchaser of diamonds.


There are 32 cities in the United States with populations between 250,000 and 1,000,000.

Absence from church was a crime in the seventeenth century.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Mahlon Strong, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Warren, Pa. S. D. ELACKMAN, Attorney. February 19, 1941. Mar. 3-10-17-24-31; Apr. 7-61

ALLEY OOP Cherchez La Femme! By V. T. HAMLIN



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
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Entered at the Warren, Penna., Post Office as Second Class Matter.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1941 Active Member

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941

A BILL THAT SHOULD BE DEFEATED
A bill proposed on the floor of the Pennsylvania legislature would prohibit school musical organizations from performing for any purpose outside of the school buildings.

It is difficult to understand just why such legislation should be suggested. As one nearby exchange expresses it "the legislator who is using his time to promote this imbecility hasn't enough to do of a constructive nature to occupy his mind."

In some instances musicians raise the money themselves, for instruments which they use and then leave for the next class. They spend long hours rehearsing and have few opportunities to play in public, excepting for the fall football season. If they want to participate in patriotic parades or community functions, such as the recent farewell demonstration for Company I, they should be permitted to do so.

Warren is fortunate in having two excellent musical organizations in the V. F. W., and school bands. When there are parades the people of the community enjoy seeing each of them performing.

There should be enough interest in this community to see that our representatives in the legislature are apprised of the opinion of their constituents on this occasion as well as in more significant ones.

We do not want the lawmakers at Harrisburg to tell us that our well-trained and very willing school band can not, with the consent of the directors and other school officials, turn out for community celebrations.

ARMED VESSELS ON THE LAKES
Once again the Great Lakes will see armed vessels riding on their surfaces, as they did during the World War, and at no other time since 1817.

Forming much of the border between the United States and Canada, the lakes were demilitarized by the Rush-Bagot agreement in 1817, an agreement scrupulously observed by both the United States and Canada and altered only by mutual free consent. During the World War both countries built small warships on the lakes with the understanding that they were not to be operated there. Today it is being done again.

Just as the unarmed border between the United States and Canada has become a symbol for peaceful relations, so the mutual agreement in the face of an emergency to permit armed vessels to be built and to traverse the lakes today is an evidence of the perfect confidence of each country in the other. Each feels in perfect confidence that the other's warships will under no circumstances be turned against it.

IT COMES AS A SHOCK
For the first time in its history, the United States in January actually imported more farm products than it exported.

That comes as a shock, for we like to think of the United States as a great food-producing country with vast surpluses to send abroad. The surpluses are there, all right, but the people abroad who would like to buy American foodstuffs can't do it on account of the war. And so American imports of food like coffee, tea, pepper, cocoa beans, not produced in the United States, have at last reached up and passed the war-shaken exports.

Yet there are those who still believe that the United States is beyond being affected by things that happen in "far-off" Europe.


It would be difficult to imagine more inviting weather the last of March than that which was enjoyed by people of the area Sunday. The sun shining brightly from a clear-blue sky attracted most residents to the open. Those who did not drive in the country, chose to stroll about the borough or nearby woods. Despite the crowded highways no serious accidents were reported.

The unexpected passing of Wesley J. Richards Sunday, a few days after the demise of his devoted wife brings double sorrow to a host of friends of the estimable couple.

Those 1940 automobile license plates will be outlawed after midnight, in case you haven't changed to this year's color.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S
Abide thou with me, fear not; for he that seeketh my life seeketh thy life; but with me thou shalt be in safeguard.—Samuel 22:22.
Everyone wishes that the man whom he fears would perish.—Ovid.

"Who Else Could Resign"



GRAZIANI OUT
BADOGLIO OUT
SODDU OUT
CAVAGNARI OUT
PRASCA OUT

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL
By Peter Edson
The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

One of Capital's Dandiest Mysteries is O. E. M. Washington, March 29.—You may have seen in this column reference to an alphabetical agency known as O. E. M., which stands for Office for Emergency Management. Such references may have struck you as being magnificently vague, and marked more by what they didn't tell than by what they did. The slight, you can be assured, was intentional, for what O. E. M. is, and what it does is one of the dandiest little mysteries of Washington.

If you will tag along, however, perhaps some light can be shed on the matter. At the same time you may have a better idea of how your government works, for O. E. M. is government to the nth degree. By a little oversimplification it may be said to be a creation intended to keep the government out of the hair of the defense agencies trying to do a job without benefit of government red tape.

O. E. M. will be one year old come May 24, and it was sired by Executive Order No. 8248, out of section 1 (6). The functions were stated to be (a) to assist the president in the clearance of information with respect to measures necessitated by the threatened emergency; (b) maintain liaison between the president and the Council of National Defense and other agencies; and (c) perform such additional duties as the president may direct.

That (c), you'll notice, is broad enough to cover such functions as conveying the fleet to Singapore, or taking Falla, the president's Scotch, for his pre-bedtime stroll on the White House lawn.

O. E. M. started as one man, William H. McReynolds, one of the president's administrative assistants. It now has 200 employees and is growing. It got its first money from the president's emergency funds, got some more when the president took a couple million away from the Council of National Defense, and will have available part of the \$10 million earmarked for administration of the \$7 billion British aid bill.

Starting with one office which McReynolds had in the State Department building, the outfit has grown until it now reaches into 16 different government buildings, and it is doubtful if anyone except the messengers and a few of the executives have been in all the 16.

Twelve different government agencies connected with the defense effort are co-ordinated through the O. E. M.:

- Office of Production Management, the Knudsen-Hillman outfit.
- Division of Defense Housing Corporation under Charles F. Palmer.
- Cultural Relations with South America, under Nelson Rockefeller.
- Defense Research Committee, under Dr. Vannevar Bush.
- Division of State and Local Cooperation under Fra. Bane.
- Defense Communications Board under James Lawrence Fly.
- National Defense Mediation Board under Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra.
- Division of Price Stabilization under Leon Henderson.
- Division of Transportation under Ralph Budd.
- Division of Agriculture under Chester C. Davis.
- Division of Civilian Control under Leon Henderson.
- Division of Transportation under Ralph Budd.

(Turn to Page Five)

YEARS AGO IN WARREN
Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921
Anticipation and enthusiasm runs high concerning the celebration of St. Joseph's Day to be held next Sunday by Italians of the city. At the break of day the Warren Victory band will tour the Fourth Ward and will give a concert at the rising of the sun. Sam Brindis is chairman of the celebration.

There is an organized opposition to the changing of the name of Prospect street to Washington street. It is said "a position a mile long" is ready to be presented to the City Days Monday night, protesting the change signed by people who desire the street to continue to be called "Prospect."

Today and tomorrow will be moving days from all indications. It is some years since "moving day" was so generally observed around the first of April, as it is to be this year.

James Hedges went to Youngsville today to do some plastering work at the Rouse Hospital.

The Misses Ruth Stein, Marion Reed and Ethel Offert went to Kane this morning, where they will participate in a festival to be given this evening by Mrs. Phillips and Miss Mansfield.

In 1931
The following men have signed up as captains of teams in the Community Chest campaign to be held April 20th: Paul P. DeFrees, L. A. Branch, A. H. Wickstrom, E. M. Branch, A. C. Jackson, M. H. Deardorff, Gerald C. Wright, B. V. Lesser, L. A. Carlson, W. L. Neal and W. L. Wehner.

Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows elected officers last night as follows: Vice Grand, Glenn Fatchner; Nominating secretary, Clarence Agnew; trustee, H. A. Kinkead, representative to Grand Lodge, H. A. Johnston; representative to Meadville Home convention, R. C. Davis.

Work is going forward in Warren this month for the organization of a Junior Needlework Guild, and the president, Mrs. W. J. Knapp, hopes to have a favorable report to take with her to the annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia April 30.

Plans are going forward for the Elks Charity Ball to be held Easter Monday. The Culver-Jordan orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Ritchie left this morning for Pittsburgh via auto to deliver two prisoners to the workhouse.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS
Mrs. George Seifert.
T. Cole.
William McCauley.
W. F. Mitcham.
Jean Thomas.
Mary Teconchuk.
Mrs. Joseph Grasser, 1853.
Joseph Grasser, 1851.
Kenneth Diminay.
Virgil Mason.
June Maross.
Mary Kille Gramer.
Geneva Peterson Reed.
R. E. Ward.
Walter Reynolds.
Ward Eckhardt.
Jackie Marre.
Geneva Buell.
Odessa P. Power.
Fred Tiltow.
Clayton Hansen.
Eva Ficus.
Raymond Owens.
Florence G. Goode.
Frank Walters.
Catherine L. Goodhart.
Michael Zobrest.
Romaine F. Cole.
Ray E. Foster.
Albert Dunkle.
Mary Elizabeth Trushel.
Virginia Brew.
Leon Schuler.
Andy Bednar.
Barbara Ann Johnson.
Charles E. Barone.
Catherine Ruth Van Cise.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Spaniard Discovered Grand Canyon in 1540

ALTHOUGH the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in northern Arizona, was probably the first of America's scenic wonders to be viewed by white men, it was not created a national park until 1919. A view of the canyon from the south rim is pictured on the U. S. 2-cent red stamp, above, of the National Parks series.

Grand Canyon National Park has an area of 958 square miles, encloses 56 miles of Grand Canyon. The river is a mile below the rim. Trails wind down to the canyon floor; motor roads skirt the edge, cross on a suspension bridge.

The canyon was millions of years old when Don Lopez de Cardenas, a member of Coronado's expedition, discovered it in 1540. American trappers, headed by James O. Pattie visited the region in 1826. Maj. John Wesley Powell headed an expedition that made the first voyage down the river in 1899.

Today, the canyon is one of the country's greatest tourist attractions. Easily accessible, it draws visitors at all seasons of the year. Grand Canyon is never the same. It changes from day to day as wind, rain and water continue the erosion begun thousands of centuries ago.

About 45,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline is now being produced in this country monthly.

Nearly 465 million pounds of sugar are required annually in the manufacture of soft drinks, says the Census.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 31
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-blue-east
6:00—Tom Mix Serial Act—nbc-blue-east
6:15—Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
6:30—Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-blue-east
6:45—Captain Midnight Serial—nbc-blue-east
7:00—Citizens All Program—nbc-blue-east
7:15—News Musical Program—nbc-blue-east
7:30—Edna Wickler, Story—nbc-blue-east
7:45—Edna Wickler, Story—nbc-blue-east
7:55—Edna Wickler, Story—nbc-blue-east
8:00—Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—nbc-blue-east
8:15—News Broadcast Time—nbc-blue-east
8:30—Sports Periodic—nbc-blue-east
8:45—The Barton Sketch—nbc-blue-east
9:00—Headline News—nbc-blue-east
9:15—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
9:30—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
9:45—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
10:00—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
10:15—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
10:30—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
10:45—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
11:00—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
11:15—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
11:30—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
11:45—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
12:00—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
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12:30—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
12:45—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
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1:30—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
1:45—The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-east
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HEART'S HAVEN

Ruth Rosemary Corby

YESTERDAY: Things seem to be drawing to a head in the old house on an island off the North Carolina coast which Mrs. Marbury had intended to buy. She brought with her a party of people, mostly young, and then found that her plane did not return, and they could not get away. There have been mysterious shots, more mysterious antagonism on the part of the caretakers, talk of ghosts and eerie happenings of all sorts. Now Brett Rodman is exploring a newly discovered secret passage, and Eve Prentice is trying to find Rodman.

Chapter 16

Hand In The Dark

ONE of the most uncomfortable things about the old house from Jim Droissard's point of view was the narrow cot which had been put up for him in the room of Mr. Howe. The cot was long enough, but the narrow wooden rods along each side were almost sure to prod him awake sometime each night. This night was no exception, even though he had gone to bed a scant hour before. He writhed away from the rod, feeling the whole flimsy contraption shaking, and wished again that the expedition were over.

"Are you awake, Jim?" The lawyer's dry voice, whispering, was like a sheaf of ruffled paper. "Nothing," Droissard grunted ungraciously.

"Anything happen?" "No." The lawyer lapsed into silence and Jim bitterly resented the sigh of contentment with which he settled deeper under the blankets. Then another sound caught his attention, the "whush" of a door closing softly.

He listened but heard nothing for a few moments. Then, distinctly, he made out the sound of soft footsteps. They went around the gallery and began to descend the stairs with caution.

From force of habit, he continued to trace their measured way down to the hall, not much concerned with their owner. But then a decided thump and a low exclamation brought him upright. Robert Howe stirred as well, and swung his feet over the side of the bed as Droissard, noiseless as a cat, padded to the door and stepped outside.

He was back in a few seconds whispering:

"It's the girl—the dark-haired one. She just went downstairs and slipped on the last step. Think I'd better go down."

"Rodman's there, isn't he?" the lawyer questioned. At a nod from Jim, he added, "Maybe you'd better go down anyhow. The girl may have heard him call, or something. Don't forget your sling."

Instantly, Jim climbed into his robe, and pulled on his socks in place of slippers. Then he adjusted the sling on his "sprained" arm. By the time he had reached the foot of the stairs, Eve was not in sight, and the living room seemed dark although there was a faint light from that portion of the room screened by the fireplace wall.

Prosaic as he was, Jim recalled the "glow-worm light" described in the old story of the house, and he realized that the illumination he saw would be just about that description.

But he was not lacking in curiosity. With more caution than he had intended to use, he made his way to the center of the room, and then, peering around, as Eve had done, discovered the bookcase standing open and saw that the faint light, growing dimmer, was coming from the passageway within the wall. He hesitated a second, then stepped forward.

Clammy Hand

EVE had gone up the stairs gingerly, trying out each one. They were sagging and weak, but they seemed to hold her weight. She now stood within sight of the door, hesitating about proceeding further. As she held her candle higher, Jim Droissard reached out his hand, intending to lean on it so that his soft hand would catch her attention. But at that second a sturdy draft sent the candlelight dapping, and then snuffed it out. Jim, about to tug at Eve's housecoat, found his hand closing around her ankle instead. Eve shivered from a pent-up agony of fear and the nervousness which she had been feeling for the last few minutes.

Jim was too startled for the moment to do more than stay as he was, but a second later he recovered himself. Dodging out through the living room with extraordinary agility, he was at the foot of the stairs before anyone but Robert Howe had reached the study.

Above, the lawyer hastily put his finger to his lips, in a quieting gesture.

The next minute Jim, looking up, saw the gallery ringed with Mrs. Marbury's frightened face. She still carried one, Julie, white with agitation, and Ham and Neil, who had evidently arrived on the scene together. But came down the stairs.

"What's the matter? Was that a voice? What happened?" "I don't know—I just heard the beam..." Jim said prudently as the door to the kitchen quarters opened and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson appeared in formal night-dress, consisting of voluminous sleeping garments and brightly patterned bathrobes.

Neil did not even glance in their direction, but started at once toward the living room.

There, Eve and Brett came toward the door. Brett, still holding one candle high and a pale and shaken Eve, leaning against him, were the picture of two who had just shared a harrowing experience. Gina's eyes narrowed slightly. She had come downstairs in company with the others and now caught sight of Brett's arm firmly around her friend's slight waist.

But there was no doubt that Eve was unconscious of it, and of everything else for the moment. As Brett glanced up and saw the others, he eased Eve into a nearby chair, where she quietly fainted.

In the ensuing confusion, Julie ran over and clasped the girl to her tightly, effectively preventing Ham, who had procured a glass of brandy, from getting anywhere near Eve. Mrs. Jackson, returning with an oil lamp which brightened the dim room considerably, brought the first practical note to the gathering. "Eve slowly became conscious of her surroundings and gazed at the circle of faces in wonder."

"Who frightened you? Julie was demanding fiercely. "Just tell us who it was."

"I don't know," Eve stammered.

"Where were you, Rodman?" Neil asked icily.

"I'd gone to look at the underground passage," Brett was obviously puzzled. "I was on watch—"

"I mean, I was alone in the room," he corrected himself, under Mrs. Jackson's cold glance. "When I thought about the story, I took the book down from the shelf, and found a button! I pressed it, and a part of the bookcase opened, showing an entrance to a passage through the wall there, behind the fireplace."

Ham, intrigued, walked over, and shouted confirmation. "The place is still open!"

"I went on in," Brett continued, "and I had gone only a little way when I heard a scream. The passage slopes there and I couldn't see who it was. Then I ran back and found Eve fainting on the steps."

"Steps?" said Mrs. Marbury vaguely.

"They must lead to the secret room upstairs," Gina explained impatiently. "You saw the room where they found the skeleton of Marguerite."

With a small "Oh!" Mrs. Marbury subsided into a nearby chair and took no further interest in the proceedings.

No Explanation

JULIE, chafing Eve's cold hands, had brought the girl back to a realization that she was safe. But almost the first person Eve saw was Mrs. Jackson regarding her with a keen and knowing expression. Eve straightened instantly.

"I came down for a glass of milk," she explained haltingly. "Then, as I was passing the living room, I saw only—a candle. No one else."

Eve felt Gina's quizzical eye, and added, "I came in—intending to put out the candle, if no one was around. Then—I saw the secret door open, and I picked up the light and went on. I couldn't decide which way to go, so I waited a minute and—"

"If you had called up the stairwell, we would have been glad to aid your search," the lawyer put in dryly.

"I didn't think of that," Eve said, wishing that he had not interrupted.

"Of course you didn't," Julie soothed.

"When I—I didn't get an answer, I started toward the room upstairs..."

Gina exclaimed, "Let her finish!" There was an odd note of triumph in Mrs. Jackson's voice. But, for the moment, Eve was grateful for her intervention.

Then, just as I was trying to decide whether to open the door, or not, my candle went out! And I think it was almost the same minute, I felt something—a hand... Oh, it was horrible!"

Eve leaned back against Julie's comforting arm once more, her eyes seeking Brett's. She could not stiry draft sent the candlelight dapping, and then snuffed it out. Jim, about to tug at Eve's housecoat, found his hand closing around her ankle instead. Eve shivered from a pent-up agony of fear and the nervousness which she had been feeling for the last few minutes.

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YESTERDAY: A lot of things besides the fact that they cannot get away from the island on which Mrs. Marbury's improvised houseparty is marooned have occurred to disturb the guests. Things as serious as shots out of the night. But now a climax has come when Eve Prentice, trying to find Brett Rodman who in his turn is exploring a hidden passage in the beautiful old house, feels the touch of a cold and clammy hand—and there could have been nobody in the passage, she believes.

Chapter 17

Jim's Contribution

THE lawyer and Jim Droissard retired to a far corner of the room, well out of earshot of the others.

"Say, Jim—where were you?" Robert Howe demanded.

"I followed the girl into this room, sec?" his assistant explained in a hoarse whisper. "When I got in here, she was already halfway up the stairs. I was going to speak to her—I had my hand out to pull on her robe and make her turn around. Then—just as I did—the candle went out, like she said. See?"

"No, I don't," said the lawyer testily. "What about this cold, clammy hand?"

"She was nervous, I guess," Jim explained. "My hand ain't cold and clammy. But when the candle went out, I grabbed her ankle by mistake and she let out a holler. Then I ran."

Mr. Howe was nodding, a complacent smile on his lips.

"I see. Very sensible of you to keep quiet during the cross-examination, Jim. No harm in letting Miss Prentice—and Mrs. Marbury, think there's a sound foundation for this ghost story. Luckily, with your arm in a sling, they'd never suspect you. But I think tomorrow you could say that your arm is a better."

"Say, that will be a pleasure," said Jim with relief. "I keep forgetting it's supposed to be hurt."

The Raft

THE next morning Eve found Brett more disagreeable than he had been before. "And that's some sort of a record," she told herself. Her own patience was wearing rather thin, and she had had a restless night, and Julie's constant solicitude had a wearing effect on her nerves, even so early in the morning. She was in no mood to placate Brett Rodman.

"Do you feel better this morning?" he inquired, as she emerged from the kitchen quarters after a late and hasty cup of coffee.

"If you mean to suggest that my hysterics last night were due only to my imagination," Eve said haughtily, "you're mistaken. But I'm all right—just, doubtless, to your bright smile."

Brett looked at her in astonishment. "I don't mean to play the ogre," he apologized, "but I was rather worried about you last night. You shouldn't go prying into places all alone—and call some of the men."

"I did call you," Eve explained. "Did you?" His evident delight was incomprehensible to Eve.

"Of course," she said impatiently. "I was fairly sure you had that watch. But last night isn't what matters."

"No," said Brett. And then, irrelevantly: "You have a smudge on your nose."

Eve stamped her foot. "That's what you think about, when you should be worrying about our lives—not my appearance! I tell you I did feel a hand—and I know it wasn't from beyond the grave—as Mrs. Jackson suggests. Someone touched me! And I suspect..."

"Beautiful! Whom do you suspect?"

Neil, coming out of the dining room in rubber-soled tennis shoes, was at her elbow before Eve was aware he was there. And Brett, looking at him, seemed to lose some of his carefree attitude. He leaned against Neil's ready arm, and found comfort in its solid strength.

"We were just discussing the trouble last night," she explained. "Oh, that!" Neil dismissed it as one of the ancient Nordic gods might have tossed it aside, asking something worthier of his shield. He said grandly: "That business of keeping a watch was sort of child's play, anyhow. We're more concerned with getting off the island. Aren't we?" His tone was a challenge to Brett.

But, to Eve's surprise, Brett instantly agreed. "You're right, Boynton. I gather that you want to make a definite attempt to get away from here. What do you advise?"

Eve looked from one to the other, unable to decide whether they were merely using her as an audience, or were actually trying to help each other get away. But neither man even glanced in her direction.

Instead, Neil was saying with a new note of respect in his voice: "I thought we might build a raft."

"A splendid idea," Brett looked genuinely interested, and he and Neil walked off arm in arm, discussing the various types that

might be put together. They left her standing alone in the hall.

"Sell!" Eve exclaimed as the two men walked out the door. She sought out Gina, and the two girls disconsolately sat on the upper porch looking out at a serene sea and cloudless sky.

"No reason in the world why the plane can't come back today," Gina was saying. "I'll admit the weather hasn't been any too pleasant before this. But even a novice could bring a sea-plane down on that sheet of water."

Eve was forced to agree. "Neil and Brett don't believe the plane is coming back," she offered. "At least, they're trying to build a raft, down there by the boat-house."

Gina nodded. "And Ham and even that Jim Droissard are helping," she added. "I'd not trust myself to any raft built by amateurs. But it might be all right for a couple of the men to row over to the mainland and send back a boat. I like this place—"

Jackson's ghost stories don't worry me a little bit. She's just grinding her own personal axe—you mind my words. But at the moment, I think it more politic to retreat—and come back with reinforcements."

"Gina, you amaze me," Eve confessed. "Every time I see you, you remind me of an angel strayed out of a heavenly orbit. And yet, you're the most coldly practical person I know."

"Self-defense," said Gina enigmatically. "Heaven protects the poor working girl, but no one protects her more expensive sister. We must learn to watch out for ourselves. And at the moment—"

Gina's voice rose joyously—"I'm what I'm doing. Come on, Eve, hurry—we'll get a gun and get a lunch box ready for the working men."

Ship Of Mystery

CAPTAIN JONES was furious. He paced the narrow deck of his boat impatiently and wheeled on his mate with an ugly look.

"Listen here, old son," he snapped. "I don't want to dump a 'hot' cargo in daylight—and you know it. Why don't you arrange things better with that stooge of yours on the island? Did he take a run-out on you? Or didn't you pay off on the last trip?"

Feldston's flat Slavonic face did not seem to move a muscle, yet his expression was definitely inimicable as he said shortly: "I always pay off—as you should know. And no one has ever given me the double-cross. May I remind you that if you sail the boat according to orders, I am responsible for the cargo."

"I'm remembering that," said Captain Johns, his ruddy face set in lines that had not been graced by the sea. "And I'm also remembering that on the last trip we lost both anchors and our dam near-drowned. We got clear of the rocks by a miracle, and if it hadn't been so misty we would never have got away from the island without a little session with the Coastguard."

Feldston looked out toward the windswept point that was marked "Heart's Haven" on his map. On other maps, as he was well aware, this point was often overlooked. Then he glanced at his captain, and decided that the time had come for diplomacy. He sighed, running a cargo of stolen furs was easy enough, if he didn't have to deal with such a squeamish lot...

"Listen, Johns," he said cajolingly, "would you like to make a little bonus? Say—five hundred dollars? If luck is with us, we can round the point and be at the boathouse before dark. Last time, it took us three nights to go to shore and then get back without the guard watching. But if we just put in there, in daylight, we might get away with it. Anyway, we've got supplies—we could say we were stopping for the old woman's sake."

Captain Johns did not have much time to protest. They were approaching the point where they would have to take the channel toward the island or head for the harbor.

As Feldston spoke, the captain knew, although he protested, that there was little chance for a seafaring man to defy the man in charge of the cargo. He had submitted to this indignity many times before; now—as they approached their port—was not the time to argue.

"All right," he agreed but with obvious reluctance. "Well put into the boat-house as we round the end of the island. But I'm putting it down on the record that I oppose stopping, even in the face of the wind, at any other than our home port. Understand? Or do I have to say it again?"

Feldston felt a mighty urge to charge the solid captain, and then thought better of it. After all, he might later have no need of Captain Johns and in that case a battle would not matter.

But on the other hand he might need Johns badly, and it would be more than tactless to antagonize him. And finally, with the tricky fellows that were ahead of him holding all sorts of possibilities, he needed what little loyalty he could have.

"Okay," Feldston said, sighing with relief.

To be continued

RESULT OF T. B. TEST REPORTED AT SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, March 29.—The local high school office in the following statement makes public the facts and figures in regard to the recent tuberculosis tests:

"All the teachers, employees, and the high school students have been tested either by the skin test or x-ray. The total number of skin tests was 286. Of this number 134 showed positive skin reactions. Those having this positive skin reaction were further checked by an x-ray."

"The result of the x-rays read as follows: No teacher or employee has been found to have any indication of active tuberculosis. Of the 235 in the student body that were tested, only one has been found in need of sanatorium treatment. Twelve students were taken out of school for a period of two to three weeks to be checked clinically and given rest and nourishment to build up their bodies. Each student was under the care of his family physician during this period. If the clinical checkup does not indicate any symptoms of an active infection, the doctor may permit the student to return to school."

"The public may be well assured that no one will be permitted to return to school until he is pronounced physically fit by his physician."

"During this survey, approximately 25 students were found to have a lowered resistance. Although it was not necessary to exclude them from school, the physicians deem it advisable for these people to have clinical check-ups and to have them try to build up their resistances, by seeking added rest and nourishment."

"The school has taken the initiative in this tuberculosis survey. From now on the responsibility lies with the parents of each student in seeing that this infection is combatted. We urge everyone in the community to cooperate."

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS
The regular March meeting of the Washington School Mothers' Club was held Thursday afternoon, in the school, with Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. V. Christian.

A very excellent program in the form of a concert was presented by an orchestra and band composed entirely of students of the Washington school. R. W. Gittings, school music supervisor, was in charge.

The attendance banner was awarded to Room 3, and a special prize of \$1.50 awarded to the winner of an apron contest went to Room 5.

Following the program a brief business session was held, after which the mothers and guests assembled in the economics room to partake of a luncheon. The serving committee consisted of the officers of the club.

Some Gunther, whose job it is to handle the payroll, expenditures and bookkeeping for all these outfits except O. P. M. which is so big, it takes care of its own financing.

In other words, the job of O. E. M. is largely housekeeping and secretarial and clerical. It's the servant of the defense effort.

If Leon Henderson and Harriet Elliott want a survey of the cost of living, to determine how much of a price-doubling campaign they should put on, they call up Sherman, who calls up the Bureau of Labor Statistics and asks them to do the job. If B. L. S. hasn't enough researchers or enough money, O. E. M. tells B. L. S. to lure

the experts and charge it to O. E. M.

There has been talk that O. E. M. might be given a lot of authority and really run the defense show. That's now doubtful. What the would like is one building big enough to house their 12 branches now in the 16 buildings.

O. E. M.'s service department is now in one of the old temporary buildings built for World War I. The building has been condemned for years, smoking is forbidden, and the drills are regular. That's typical, perhaps, of all the confusion there has been about O. E. M. Simple, isn't it?

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

(From Page Four)

Division of Consumer Protection under Miss Harriet Elliott.

Now, the heads of all these 12 organizations don't have to run to O. E. M. every time they want to talk to the president. Each is an independent agency, and the idea of O. E. M. is not to cramp the style of any of the agencies, but to help them get along with each other and with other government agencies, and guide these emergency, civilian agencies through the maze of government procedure.

To do this, it has under Sidney Sherwood, an ex-Treasury Department organizer, and his assistant, Shane McCarthy.

It has a budget and finance officer with a force of 50 under Je-

NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given by the Commissioners of Warren County that the Office of the Commissioners, located at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the alteration of the Sheriff's Office on the first floor of the Court House; the construction of consultation room for attorneys on the second floor of the Court House.

Specifications, information and conditions concerning said construction, labor and materials may be had at the County Commissioners' Office aforesaid.

All bids must be sealed and must be in the Office of the Commissioners of Warren County not later than April 10th, 1941.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part.

P. C. Ostergard, Jno. M. Lyon, Wm. Olney, Commissioners of Warren County, D. E. Schuler, Clerk. March 27, 1941. 3-28-31

Add Horrors of War...



Lipstick Supply Threatened... Chemicals Used Are Needed for Poison Gas



Permanent Wave Solutions Hold Minerals Needed for Gun Powder... Fingernail Polish Ingredients May Go To Make Coating for Airplane Wings

Word from Hollywood is that the face of the future doesn't look too bright. Lips, hair and fingernails are likely to be more natural before long. That war in Europe and the defense drive in America are beginning to exercise priorities on things that make up makeup. Color of lipstick is built up through complex chemical reactions involving bromine and chlorine, used in poison gas. Permanent wave solutions contain sodium and potassium, which the government is commandeering for manufacture of gunpowder. Nail polishes consist primarily of nitro-cellulose, now being used for coating airplane wings.

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Pattern 4731

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Pattern 4731 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Send your order to Times-Mirror, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. There are eight gills in a quart.
2. There are 32 tablespoons in a pint, 3 teaspoons in a tablespoon, and thus 96 teaspoons in a pint.
3. There are 2 1/2 pints in a liter.
4. There are 50 pounds in a bushel of apples, corn and rye run 35 pounds, wheat 60, to the bushel.
5. A stone weighs 14 pounds.

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Society News

County Federation Spring Meeting In Sugar Grove School

Ten o'clock registrations will open the spring meeting of the Warren County Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the Sugar Grove home economics building on Wednesday. A meeting of the executive committee will follow immediately.

Mrs. H. R. Hawkey, of Tidoulet, who is county president, will call the meeting at 10:30 o'clock and Mrs. Carl Fenn, Miss Ethel Morris, Mrs. Scott Stuart and Miss Ida Higgins will take part in opening exercises. For the business session, there will be routine reports, appointment of special committees, and reports of the following departmental chairmen: Mrs. A. D. Brainer, Mrs. Fulton McKay, Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Mrs. J. H. West, Mrs. E. K. Secor and Mrs. G. E. Chase. There will also be special music.

At 11:15 o'clock, there will be a special address by Mrs. Josephine F. Bright, of the department of commerce, Harrisburg, speaking on "Pennsylvania in National Defense". Further business will include report of the nominating committee by Mrs. S. D. Blackman and special announcements, with voting during the noon recess.

Luncheon will be served at noon, with reservations to be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sugar Grove.

Resuming at 1:15, there will be music, unfinished business, and continuation of committee reports by Miss Ethel Morris, Mrs. R. A. Clinger, Mrs. Fred R. Jennings and Mrs. Walter Kelley. Tellers will then report.

The state chairman of welfare, Mrs. Paul Howe, of Beaver, will speak on her work and the district vice president, Mrs. Harry R. Wilson, of Clarion, will lead a question hour. Randall McCain, of the U. S. Forest Service, will show movies of wild life and flowers in the Allegheny National Forest.

P. T. A. News

CHANDLERS VALLEY UNIT
The attendance banner was awarded to the third room at the March meeting of the Chandler's Valley P. T. A., for which the president, Miss Lindberg, was in charge and Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes conducted devotions.

After the business session, Mr. Nobbs presented the following program: Duett, "God Was There"; Mrs. Patmore and Gene Spencer; solo, "The Holy City"; Gene Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Patmore. Because of Rev. J. A. Davidson's illness, Leon Jones of the Warren Public Library, spoke on "Arsenals for Defense," which was very interesting.

Program to be Introduced In Legislature Within the Next 3 Weeks Completed

(From Page One)
night a bill to legalize Sunday bowling and to bring municipal authorities under Public Utility Commission regulation.

The latter measure, introduced by Rep. Adie S. Rush (D-Delaware), followed the indictment of several Delaware county office holders in the investigation of the purchase of the Chester Water Company by a municipal authority.

The House and Senate were expected to have an organized group of visitors for its night session. The Association of Township Supervisors, in convention here, announced to members they would witness action of several bills affecting them.

A House agriculture committee hearing on expenditures of a \$100,000 appropriation by the State College extension service for soil conservation, was scheduled for resumption today by Chairman Clayton E. Moul (D-York).

Liquor bills which last week stirred heated debate and brought out the largest crowd of the session to date, will be considered by the House liquor control committee, which held a hearing on the bills last Tuesday. Chairman Joseph M. O'Brien (D-Philadelphia) said his committee might hold another hearing tomorrow, or might call in opponents and proponents of the score or more changes in the liquor laws which are now before the committee, for one hearing, regardless of length.

The bills would repeal the law of 1878 banning women employees in drinking establishments and would permit taprooms to remain open until 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

So fast do germs multiply that at the end of 24 hours one germ may have as many as 16,500,000,000 descendants.

There are 2869 electric water-power plants of 100 horsepower or more in the United States.

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes... (2) Soothes irritation... (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Singing Here on Tuesday



Pictured above is the Eastern Nazarene College Male Chorus, Wollaston, Mass., to sing here at eight o'clock Tuesday evening in the Church of the Nazarene. The group is on tour and will come here from Youngstown, Ohio. A silver offering will be the only form of admission for the very fine concert.

Social Events

MR. HUTCHESON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

W. A. Hutcheson, of North Warren, was honor guest at a delightful birthday dinner Sunday, the guests bringing a delicious dinner, which included a lovely birthday cake; also many gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Anna West, Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, Miss Mary Ann Golden, Kanesholm; Victor Larson, Mt. Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gausman, Kane; Mrs. Anna Barrett and grandchildren, Katherine and William Barnett, Russell, W. H. Wilkins, North Warren.

At a late hour guests departed wishing Mr. Hutcheson many more such happy anniversaries.

STUDENT RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Featured numbers at the Conservatory's student recital on Saturday evening included piano solos by Jean Colard and Melba Olszewski; piano composition written by Mrs. Eugene Kuester and played by Richard Kerr; Marion Kridler and Shirley Johnson; piano duet by Shirley Johnson and Helen Walker; piano solo and song, Virginia Irving; clarinet, Barbara Smith.

In the list of regular students heard were Mary Evelyn Hill, Dean Blair, Diantha Chesnut, Patty Grosch, Russell Nason, Max Beckinbach, Jane Garber, Nancy O'Dell, piano; Virginia Johnson, clarinet.

I. T. CLASS OF EPWORTH CHURCH

The I. T. Class of the Epworth Methodist church will have a luncheon dinner at the church Thursday evening at six o'clock, members being asked to bring rolls and a turkey. Following the dinner, Mrs. Andrew Thompson will have charge of the program. Those attending are asked to bring "baby" pictures and sewing supplies.

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Luther League of the First Lutheran church will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the church parlors, instead of on Tuesday as was previously announced. There will be a turkey supper, after which members will attend church.

WOMAN'S AID TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual meeting and election of officers for the First Presbyterian Women's Aid Society will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church. There will also be a social hour, with tea served by the committee.

EXCITING EASTER SALE

All Toilet Water, 1c. Price: Table Mirrors, having tiny defects, 1c. Price: All Toys, 1c. Off for remainder of week. Tiny Gift Shop, 118 1/2 Conewango Ave. 3-31-11.

HOME FROM TORONTO

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Social Events

Y. W. DECORATION CLASS CANCELS DEMONSTRATION

It is announced today that the slip cover demonstration planned for the Y. W. C. A. home decoration class this evening has been postponed.

The next meeting of the class, taught by Miss Helen F. Ransom, county vocational supervisor, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The class will meet at the activities building and then go to the Metzger-Wright drapery department. Allan Johnson has arranged some fine displays and will talk to the group on buying home furnishings and planning color schemes.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI GROUPS WILL MEET

Members of both the Warren General and Warren State Hospital alumni groups are reminded of the special Red Cross nurses' meeting to be held at the Warren State Hospital at eight o'clock this evening.

GRACE CHURCH WOMEN TO HAVE SEWING

All women of Grace Methodist church are reminded that the regular Red Cross sewing period will take place on Wednesday, the hours to be from ten until four.

GOES TO ERIE

John Wright, visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Wright, for several weeks, has left for Erie, where he has employment with the General Electric Company.

HOME FROM OBERLIN

Miss Roseanne Calderwood, a student at Oberlin College, is home to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck street.

CORNELL STUDENT

John Beardsley is home from Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beardsley, Fifth avenue.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Miss Betty Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hansen, 215 Onondaga avenue, left today for New York City, where she is affiliating with the Bellevue Hospital.

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Social Events

Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE REMAINDER OF WEEK

Tuesday

9:00 Women's gym class

12:15 Lions' luncheon

1:00 Girl Scout luncheon

Starbrick Girl Reserves, at school

3:30 Jefferson Girl Reserves

8:00 Gym class

Wednesday

1:00 Private luncheon

Lacy Girl Reserves, at school

4:15 Beatty Girl Reserves; fencing class

6:30 Warren County P. S. E. A. dinner-dance.

Thursday

9:00 Women's gym class

2:30 Cooking school

3:30 South Street Girl Reserves, at school

8:00 Twenty-One Club; bridge class

Friday

2:30 North Warren Girl Reserves, at school

3:30 McClintock Girl Reserves, at school

4:00 North Warren Girl Reserve tea at community house.

7:30 Girls' Club basketball game

Saturday

9:00 Recreation Club.

HILDUM-GILBERT

It has been announced that Theodore C. Hildum, of Warren, and Miss Mae Gilbert, of Grand Valley, were united in marriage by Rev. Downing at Jamestown, N. Y., and are making their home at Garland, where Mr. Hildum is employed. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. George Dell and Miss Cleora Wells.

Lower Merion Crowned State Scholastic Court Champion

Maroon Cracks Down On Duquesne, 32-24; Sivertsen Scores 20

Philadelphia, March 31.—(P)—Bill Anderson, who gave up coaching basketball at Lafayette College to go to Lower Merion High School, has demonstrated again he is one of Pennsylvania's top scholastic coaches.

His team won the state high school championship here Saturday night by beating Duquesne, 32-24, to clinch a thrilling series of upsets that saw the Maroon beat Williamsport and Luzerne.

"How did we ever do it?" wondered the 44-year-old coach who looks more like 30.

His voice was a hoarse whisper, a result of shouting above the maddening din from 10,000 persons at the Palacra, who watched the District One champs replace Lebanon as the best quintet in the state.

"We started the season with almost nothing," Anderson whispered. "We were lucky to win in our league and here we are—state champs. What a thrill. I've never had a greater one, not even in 1935 when we beat Altoona for the title."

Paced by Dutch Sivertsen, who set a whirlwind speed with nine field goals and two fouls for 20 points, Lower Merion stayed off two Duquesne rallies to win. L. M. took a 6-0 lead, fell behind by 10-8, then rallied to lead by 19-12 at the half.

In the third period Duquesne pulled up to 21-20 before Lower Merion took time out and got settled. That was Duquesne's last threat, the Maroon pulling away in the last period to lead by 32-22 until the final minute.

"The boys proved they were in wonderful condition," Anderson remarked. "You notice they kept going at top speed and won out in the last quarter, the same as against Williamsport and Luzerne. My 1939 team lost to Homestead in the finals because they weren't as rugged."

Anderson, who has turned down numerous offers to return to college coaching, has a record of 266 victories against 43 defeats since he became L. M. coach in 1929.

He was born in North Braddock, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and attended Shadyside Academy before going to Lafayette.

He has developed many famous college players, among them Al Bonniwell, Dartmouth; Abe Ramsey, Cornell; Al D'Amora, Notre Dame; Roger Hanger, Penn; Hugh Wynn, Alabama; Len Jones, now a frosh at Colorado, and Chuck Vigners, Penn sophomore, hailed as a star.

Bill likes it at Lower Merion, but "if the right offer comes along for a college post I might change my mind."

"I'm considering two college offers just now," confided Bill. "But I don't think I'll accept."

FOREST PARK TEAM IN ABC FIRST SLOT

St. Paul, March 31.—(P)—Had the Vogel brothers of Forest Park, Ill., or the Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis rolled any sort of opening games in the American Bowling Congress here, they might have tucked away the five-man event in the current world championships.

The Vogels, who hit 3087 to finish second in the Chicago affair in 1938, crashed through to take the lead with a mighty 3065 total last night. The vets opened with only 931 and then dazzled the fans with counts of 1058 and 1086.

The Hermanns, who scored only 901 in their opening game, came through with 3009, including a 1131 blast in the second stanza.

Johnny Erben paced the Vogels as they were taking the top spot with 563 while the sponsor, George Vogel, tallied 644.

A total of 3047 scored by the Chicago Monarchs, topped the 6073 teams entered at Detroit last year.

WEEK-END SPORTS REVIEW

By The Associated Press

Asheville, N. C.—Ben Hogan shoots final round of 69 to make up seven strokes and win Land of Sky open golf tournament with 286 to 288 for Lawson Little, who fired third-round 66 to take lead.

Kansas City—Wisconsin wins National Collegiate A. A. basketball championship, defeating Washington State 30-24 in East-West playoff.

Chicago—Leo High of Chicago defeats St. Francis (S. D.) Mission 49-41 in overtime period to win national Catholic high school basketball tournament.

Chicago—Detroit Red Wings enter final round of Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with 2-1 overtime victory over Chicago Blackhawks in second game of "semi-final" series.

Boston—Toronto Maple Leafs take lead over Boston Bruins, National League champions, with 2-1 victory in Stanley Cup playoff series.

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan wins National Collegiate A. A. swimming championship for eighth consecutive year, scoring 61 points to beat out Yale by three. Wolverines take four individual titles and one relay event.

New York—West Side Y. M. C. A. New York, retains team championship of National A. A. U. wrestling meet as East and Mid-West divide individual titles.

Chicago—Leo High of Chicago defeats St. Francis (S. D.) Mission 49-41 in overtime period to win national Catholic high school basketball tournament.

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Elza Thompson, left, and Max Baer put everything into their work at Lakewood, N. J., to keep gloves out of their mouths. Baer attempts to squart accounts with Lou Nova at Madison Square Garden, April 4.



In answer to dozens of queries from players and fans, may we state that there is nothing definite regarding the Sunset League—as yet. The suspension of the loop last season seems to have whet the appetites of local diamond addicts, and we hope that the Times-Mirror will be able to satisfy them with an announcement that the league will be resumed this season. As we have said before, there seems to be plenty of players to make up at least four teams and perhaps five. Your agent has already asked the board of education whether it can see its way clear to putting the diamond into some kind of shape and what, if any, will be the tariff for the use of the park. The board is meeting this afternoon in an adjourned session, and it is entirely possible that the question of Russell Field for league baseball will be discussed. We hope to be able to pass some good news on to you before very long.

Good news to both Warren and Jamestown will be the probability of a "negotiated peace" between the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association and the New York State board. Secretary Ed Wicht has indicated that Warren, Erie and other border schools will not be asked to break relations or required not to form new relations with the New York schools—at least, not in the immediate future. At the present, P. I. A. schools are facing a ban on athletic relations with teams from their sister state because of the abrogation of the terms of an agreement by New York. The Empire State solons have declared that the contract, signed by them, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, stipulating that where differences existed the stricter rules would apply, will be null and void on July 1. New York's post-grade rule is the bone of contention. Wicht stated Friday that New York officials have contacted him with a view to calling a truce and working out peace plans.

And while headlines in every paper screamed of disagreement between labor and management, union men and non-union men, C. I. O. and A. F. of L. in a hectic effort to find the balance between liberty and order, organized sports temporarily brought at least two of the parties together. The incident took place at Jamestown Saturday morning when members of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor rallied to the call of Central Labor Council and the Building and Construction Council to contribute their labor toward erection of the civic stadium fence. A score of union laborers reported to the job early in the morning and were augmented by others later in the day. By nightfall, they had erected and painted the fence at the entire south end of the field. Ah, but during the day some non-union painters and construction men appeared. With bated breath, the foremen watched their approach. Here was a fine kettle of fish, thought they. The volunteers, union and non-union, worked shoulder to shoulder without even so much as a lifted eyebrow, however, both donating their services in the common interest of providing their town with a stadium of which it may be proud and in which each of them will enjoy the best kind of competitive sport.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

March 31, 1921—Kane's special train crept back to the hilltop last night with its passengers plenty disappointed over their team's failure to stop the Nameless Five before the biggest crowd ever to witness a basketball game here. Harry Conroy paced his team to a 43-40 victory in an overtime period. Conroy scored eight field goals and eleven fouls. Nicolas was the big gun for Kane. W. L. Ramsay, of the North Tonawanda Y. M. C. A. refereed, and did a beautiful job.

March 31, 1931—Ed Genberg and Rydholm scored 15 points apiece as the Warren Tank Can quint took the national R. C. A. team and won the second half championship of the Industrial circuit last night. A large crowd witnessed the tilt which was staged on the armory hardwood.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

San Francisco. It was Movie Comedian Joe E. Brown who suggested that the National A. A. U. but the suggestion was serious. Brown advanced the idea at a dinner in honor of the Philadelphia Athletics "grand old gentleman of baseball," asking the diners to write President Roosevelt and ask him to designate some day this summer.

San Antonio, Tex.—The players who bat behind Charley Keller in the New York Yankees lineup this year should see improvement in their "runs batted in" records if Charley continues his spring performance. He has reached first base 15 times in succession, making five hits, drawing seven walks and getting on base once through an error and twice on force plays.

Ontario, Calif.—Jimmy Dykes, a noted tongue-lasher, had a session of listening scheduled for his Chicago White Sox before today's game with Los Angeles. Said Dykes: "I'm going to name names and when the meeting breaks up there will be more than a few red necks." Jimmy has been irked especially by the indifferent work of his pitchers and Thornton Lee, John Rigney, Ed Smith and Bill Dietrich were expected to get the verbal "works" from the manager.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Mickey Livingston, the rookie catcher the Phillies got from Brooklyn in the deal for Kirby Higbe, is improving so rapidly that he may oust Ben Warren as the club's first-string backstop.

Longview, Tex.—They're still the "Daffy Dodgers." In yesterday's game with the Dallas Rebels at Fort Worth, they pulled the unique feat of having three men retired in one inning without anyone officially being at bat. Joe Medwick, Cookie Lavagetto and Ralph Camnitz all walked and were thrown out trying to steal second.

SHEFFIELD TEAM ELIMINATED IN CAGE TOURNEY

Sheffield, March 31 The Penn Bottle basketball team Friday night was eliminated from title play in the Clarion tournament when they were defeated by the Clarion Duffers, 38 to 21. The locals returned to Clarion Saturday night and won a consolation contest from the Meadville A's 41 to 35. 45 to 36. Kittanning was the tourney winner.

Mike Otto of the Penn Bottle team was chosen a guard on the all-tourney team, an honor accompanied by a medal. He received three other medals, one for being tourney high scorer with 60 points in four games, one for high individual score in a single game (31 points), and one for being chosen the third outstanding player of the tourney.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 31.—(The Special News Service)—Week's wash: Max Baer has bet \$250 against \$500 he stops Lou Nova in four heats and is looking for more. . . Looks like the Dodgers are all set to join the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates and Athletics on the coast next spring—Santa Barbara, Cal. Coach Bernie Bierman will give the double-O to more than 100 Minnesota football candidates when spring drills start today. . . Jack Russell, Brooklyn's batting practice pitcher, now wears No. 16, which formerly decorated the broad back of Van Mungo. . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom orated before the English classes at Pitt the other day.

Today's Guest Star

Tom Meany, N. Y. PM: "Van Mungo, whose Havana escapade got a two-page spread in Sunday's N. Y. Daily News, holds a distinction enjoyed by nobody else in America. . . Larry McPhail won't talk to him."

Tattle Tales

Fritz Zivie is getting in bad rapidly the way he is playing around with those set-ups they're feeding him. . . Bill McKechie's son, Tommy, has formed a dance band in Pittsburgh. . . Leo Duracher says he wouldn't trade his No. 1 outfield, Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser and Paul Waner—for any other in the National League. . . Plenty of new faces on the Tennessee football squad this year—26 sophomores, 12 juniors and 14 seniors. . . Baer vs. Nova Friday will be televised to a nearby Broadway theater. Mike Jacobs figures that by June armchair customers within a radius of 900 miles of New York will be able to see Louis vs. Conn. . . Abo Simon is the N. Y. World-Telegram's "Star of the Week."

Tennis Tip

Just place your bets

On Pauline Betz

And we'll attest

She'll do the rest.

Sports Cocktail

What's this about the Yankees trying to get Buddy Hackett as a stand-in for Flash Gordon? . . . The boys down at the Pensacola naval air base want something said about their basketball team which has won 30 in a row and here it is. . . The Stevens brothers have taken over the concessions at Churchill Downs and will make their first real killing there (Turn to Page Ten)

San Bernardino, Calif. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates is no closer to a solution of his pitching problem now than he was early in the training season. "We have 14 pitchers at present and we will carry ten through the season," he said. "But I certainly can't name the ten now."

YANKS FLASHING Three Idaho Mittmen Win National Honors At Penn State Meet

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

All is confusion in the Grapefruit League, as no doubt the baseball people wish it to be, and you still can't tell the names, number and salaries of all the players from a box score.

But anybody who can skim through McGuffey's Third Reader is welcome to try reading between the lines of this form sheet for a few conclusions.

The New York Yankees mean business this year and have shown it by taking over the lead in the citrus circuit. They have won 15 out of 20 games and the machinery is oiled and running smoothly. Rube Rizzuto has hit safely in 11 consecutive games and has been deferred by his local draft board. The rest of the American League might as well start cringing now.

The opening of the major league season still is two weeks away, but the Athletics already are in a slump. After winning 13 of their first 16 exhibitions, they lost four out of five last week. And the Phillies have plummeted to the Grapefruit cellar, winning only five of their 14 games.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who had their team all set to paper during the winter, are shuffling their cards like a magician. Don Paiget, who definitely was going to return to the outfield, again is a catcher. There is a new infield combination every other day. Left field was to be the exclusive property of Rookie Harry Walker, but Ernie Koy is the fellow out there most often now.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who were in the National League cellar until June last year, are 15th in the Grapefruit League with a record of 7 and 12. They have lost all five games they have played against the Chicago Cubs, who will be Pittsburgh's opening day foe.

The Cubs, who are in a position to cause considerable commotion this season, won six out of seven games last week and piled up the stupendous total of 117 hits in the seven sessions.

The Cincinnati Reds have done better than any other National League club, winning 12 and losing 7, but Catcher Ernie Lombardi still hobbles on that injured ankle and Pitcher Paul Derringer is home nursing a pain in his groin from being hit by a batted ball.

State College, Pa., March 31.—(P)—College boxing officials announced today liberalization of the college sport's strict eligibility rules today to permit students to participate in army training camp bouts.

The change permits college students to "participate in boxing programs conducted under the auspices of the armed forces of the United States providing the participation takes place on military posts or ships and providing that all contestants are bona fide members of the armed forces "without becoming ineligible for college competition."

The new ruling was announced by the National Collegiate Boxing Rules Committee, whose meeting followed the N. C. A. A. championship tournament here over the week-end.

Under a collegiate ruling effective in 1935, any boxer who "participated in a public boxing contest after reaching his sixteenth birthday x x x except one carried on between colleges, preparatory schools or high schools" was barred from college competition.

The committee also announced that "during the national emergency schools and colleges may schedule matches with armed force teams." It awarded the 1942 national tournament to Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge, La.

Committee members were enthusiastic over the caliber of boxing produced in this year's tournament, which wound up Saturday night with Idaho taking unofficial team honors. Three Idaho boxers, Frank Kara, 120 pounds, won individual titles to enable the Vandals to nose out Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 160 points in the unofficial team title race.

Other individual champions crowned were Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, 125 pounds; Elton Tobiasson, California Aggies, 145 pounds; Rodney Belaire, Louisiana State, 155 pounds; Paul Scally, Penn State, 175 pounds; and Lou Carr, bell, Southwestern Louisiana, heavyweight. The winners were survivors of a field of 66 entries representing 20 colleges.

...BOWLING...

ELKS LEAGUE

Schedule

Tonight: 7:00, Rich's vs. Crestcents, 1-2; N. Y. Restaurant vs. Texas Lunch, 3-4. 9:00—Style Shop vs. Warren Tank, 1-2; Nat. Transit vs. Tasty Bakery, 3-4.

Wednesday: 7:00 Garland Inn vs. Simonsons, 1-2; Times Square vs. South Side Mkt., 3-4. 9:00—Hoagvalls vs. Soda Mineral, 1-2; Lewis Mkt. vs. Tumors, 3-4.

Thursday: 7:00—New Process vs. Darlings, 1-2; Harvey-Carey vs. Hultmans, 3-4; 9:00—Cochrons vs. Times-Mirror, 1-2; Beckleys vs. Kirbengers, 3-4.

Friday: 7:00—Pontiacs vs. Geradinos, 1-2; Maders vs. Keystones, 3-4. 9:00—Fords vs. Willis, 1-2; Printz vs. Newells, 3-4.

CONEWANGO CLUB

W	L	Pct.	
Yerags	15	5	.750
Ritchies	14	6	.700
Millers	12	7	.650
Pettibones	13	7	.650
Lutz	10	10	.500
Erickson	7	13	.350
Trevenens	4	16	.200
Youngs	4	19	.200

High game, individual—Helm-brecht, 255.

High total, individual Gay, 634.

High game, team Lutz, 1,003.

High total, team Pettibones, 2,711.

This Week's Schedule

Tonight—Ericksons vs. Pettibones.

Tuesday—Yerags vs. Youngs.

Wednesday—Ritchies vs. Lutz.

Friday—Millers vs. Trevenens.

AT ARCADE

Week's Schedule

Tonight, Industrial League, 7:00—Billard Academy vs. Forge Shop.

1-2: Heat Treat vs. Struthers.

Wells, 3-4; 9:00—Bab's Barbers vs. Butter Krusts, 1-2; Millie's Inn vs. Times-Mirror, 3-4.

Tuesday, City League, 7:00—Recreation Center vs. Texas Lunch, 1-2; Warren Baking Co. vs. Eusy.

Bec. 3-4; 9:00—Darling Jewelry vs. V. F. W., 1-2; Smoke Shop vs. 3-G Oils, 3-4.

Wednesday, Struthers—Wells League, 7:00—Foremen "A" vs. Plate Floor, 1-2; Machine Shop vs. Foremen "B", 3-4; 9:00—Engineers vs. Sales, 1-2; Process vs. Heaters, 3-4.

Thursday, Commercial League, 7:00—Daily Times vs. Sherwood Refinery, 1-2; O. K. Service vs. Olson & Bjers, 3-4; 9:00—Rich's Atlantic Station vs. National Forge, 1-2; Newell Press vs. West Ridge, 3-4.

Friday, Knights of Columbus League, 7:00—Bisons vs. Bucks, 1-2; Lions vs. Tigers, 3-4. Bears idle.

Sunday, 2:00—National Forge vs. Falconer.

W	L	Pct.	
Faulkner	124	116	.515
Street	121	156	.437
Lynn	122	102	.549
Morton	146	123	.408
Hansen	142	132	.518
Graham	141	162	.464

W	L	Pct.	
Harvey	117	143	.447
Retzer	124	154	.447
Lauffenburger	127	127	.500
Chack	116	123	.486
Johnson	129	134	.490
MacDowell	127	129	.496
Johnson	148	169	.464

AT ELKS

Jamestown Legion

W	L	Pct.	
Swanson	133	156	.462
Andrus	140	184	.435
Merrill	105	160	.400
Thornbaum	166	128	.562
H. Johnson	156	150	.510
Ford	124	137	.472

Warren Legion

W	L	Pct.	
Guignon	154	148	.510
Andersg	145	152	.488
Bailey	137	169	.447
Gotto	108	106	.505
P. J. Miller	140	201	.418
Wendelboe	137	175	.438

694 893 737 2324

Jamestown Legion

W	L	Pct.	
Mabb	200	166	.551
Swanson	188	164	.536
Horn	178	168	.513
C. Johnson	143	134	.515
Hogan	174	151	.536
Keller	158	162	.494

Warren Legion

W	L	Pct.	
W. Miller	169	158	.516
M. Johnson	203	202	.505
Raleigh	186	155	.548
Andersen	174	185	.484
Hoagvall	170	161	.513
Scalise	189	155	.550

913 856 966 2731

Gas manufactured from distilled coal or wood was used for lighting in Richmond, Va., in 1803.



AT EASTERTIDE

There is no more personal greeting than the gift of a photograph, of yourself or your children.

3-5x7 Colored Portraits \$5.00

Bairstow Studio Liberty Street

Ride the New Plymouth

and You'll Buy it!

LOWEST-PRICED OF "ALL3" ON MANY MODELS!



Three judges make sure Brooks Parker is pinned by Joe Henson in national A. A. U. wrestling championships at New York West Side Y. M. C. A. Human pretzel in lower photo beggars description, but Charley Harris' face makes it plain William Martin is giving him works in 158-pound class. Martin won.

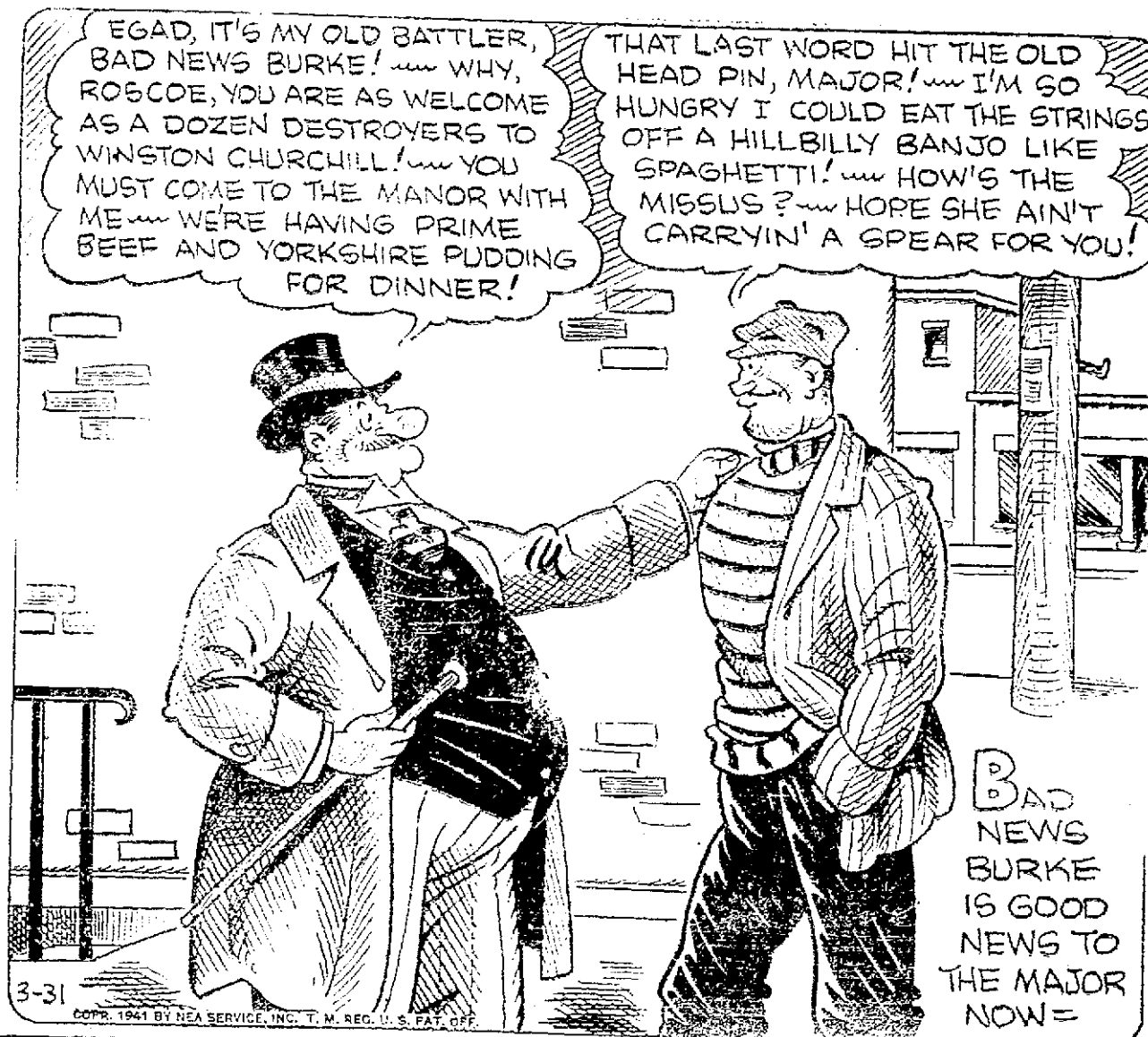
The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams



"How do you do? Are you the man from the gas company, one of my son's college friends, or one of the daughter's boy friends?"

HOLD EVERYTHING



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

In Dead Earnest

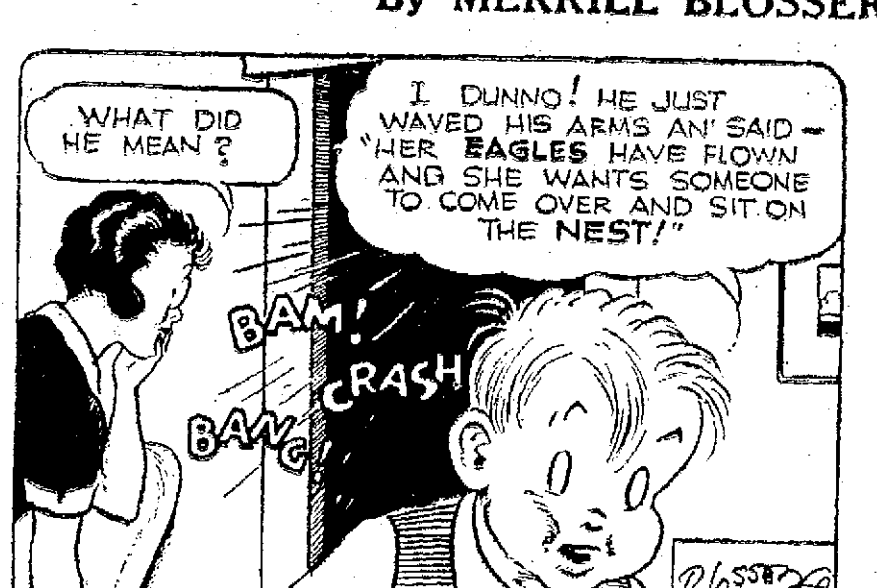
By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Playing the Fiddle

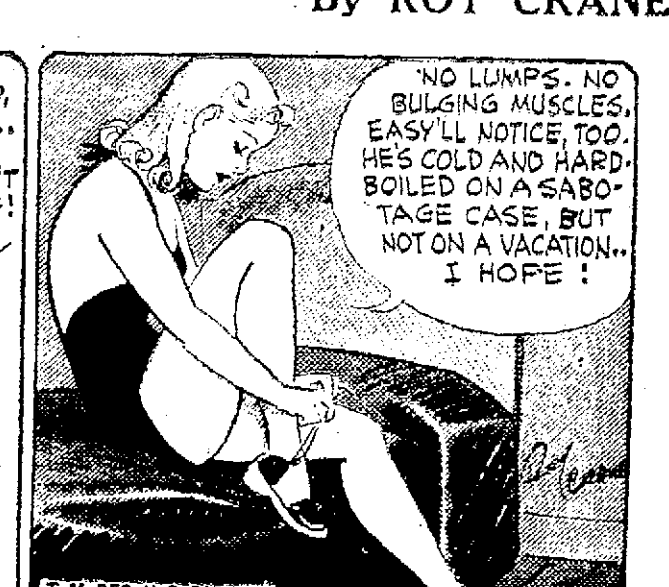
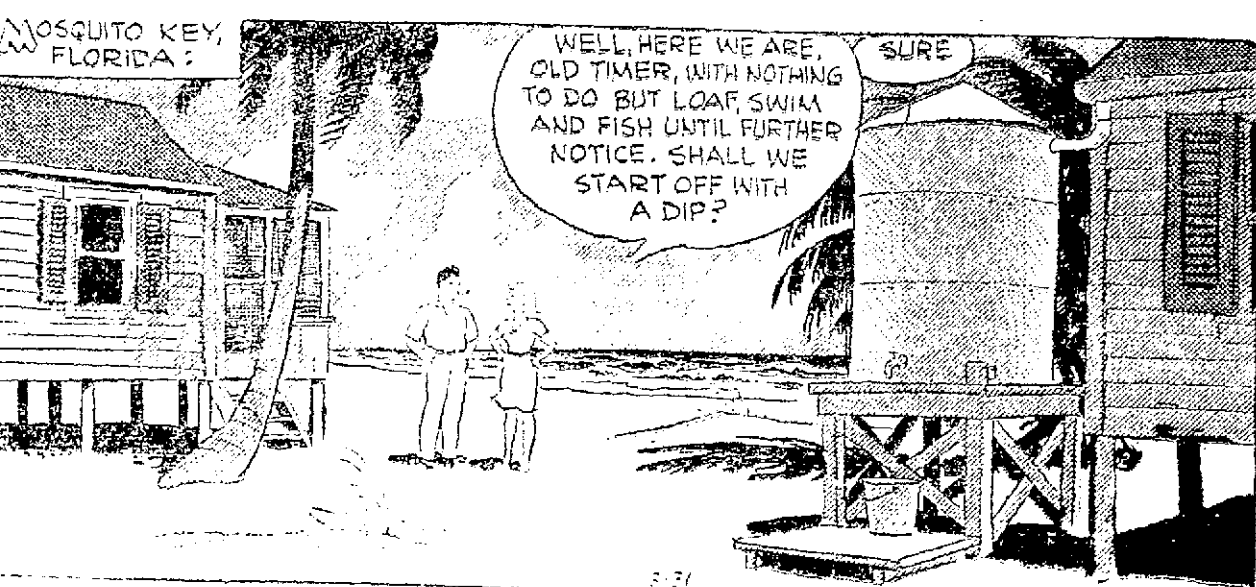
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Very Nice

By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER

Trouble Coming Up

By FRED HARMAN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE SIGN STUDIO
J. R. ALLEN-SIGNS
Fone 1998 240 1/2 Penna. Ave., W.

Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

BIG SALES DAY HELD BY WOMEN OF STORE HERE

Once again the women of Metzger-Wright's chalked up a big sales day for that store on Saturday. About 2,000 women took up the challenge of Women's Day and showed the men they were with the women executives one hundred percent.

At nine o'clock in the morning the women of Warren and the surrounding communities began to arrive and by ten o'clock every floor was full of interested customers who were out to help the women put over one of the biggest sales events of that store. As the women entered they were given a bulletin telling of the many values to be found in each department and invited to the tea to be held from two to four.

Charles of the Ritz individually blended face powder was given to the first 50 customers after nine o'clock and the first 50 customers after one o'clock who presented their cash or charge slips at the stamp desk. Book marks in the form of little "Old Spice" ladies also were given out.

O. A. Pressel and L. C. LeVan wearing the latest creations in American millinery served tea from two until four on the fourth floor and created much comment on their charming appearance.

The windows sponsored by Warren women in different professions received much favorable comment and were left in over Sunday so that many who did not have the opportunity of seeing them Saturday might see them then.

Miss Betty Anderson and her executive committee are to be congratulated upon their ability to step into the men's shoes and really put on an event that will be talked about for months to come as a great sales event in the history of Warren.

Sports Roundup

(From Page Seven)
on the Derby. Jack Kearns has added Lee Savold to his traveling troupe which includes Melio Bettina and Pat Comiskey—a fine body of men, wot? ... Champion Diver Helen Cienkovich, who passed up \$200 a week in the Aquacade to remain an amateur works nights as an accountant in a San Francisco hotel.

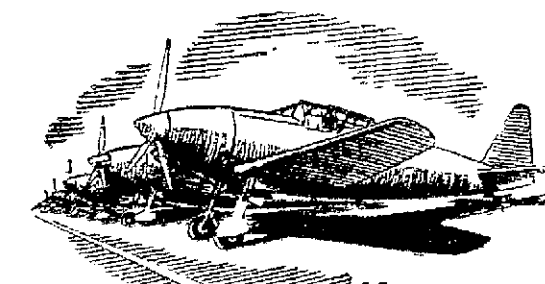
It Could Be Worse
Steve Sumrall shouldn't take it so hard. Not every guy gets a "P" to Washington for a birthday present.

Week's Best Baw Haw
Billy Conn: "I am afraid one of these turner-ups will beat Louis before I get to him. Don't hold your breath till they do Billy."

ALGEBRA



OF AIRPLANES



SOMEWHERE a telephone is ringing.

It might be a confused student, seeking help on his "Math".

Or it might be the president of an airplane factory putting through a call about a million-dollar rush order for materials.

But no matter what the call may be, we aim to see that it goes through right. The 17,500 men and women of this company promise you speed, accuracy and dependability. They have pledged themselves to do a job—the job of putting through your calls as swiftly and as surely as they know how.

And they do know how!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Metzger-Wright's

DISCOUNT STAMPS SAVE 2-12%

SALE!

Brassieres

59c

Newest type. Sizes from 32. Narrow, medium and wide. Lace and rayon, rayon, and cotton with elastic. White, and peach.



Sketched from stock

JACKET SKIRT 3.98 ea.

"CHUMS"

A CLOSELY RELATED COSTUME YOU'LL ADORE...

A delightful outfit that will make you feel as though you're walking on air! The skirt and front of the jacket are of crease resistant spun rayon Jungo cloth, the jacket's back and sleeves are of cotton chenille in dipped-in-the-same-dye-pot colors that are borrowed from South America. Misses' sizes.

Fire Prevention Program Helps In Sale of Timber From U. S. Forest

The U. S. Forest Service has sold over sixteen million board feet of sawtimber and more than twenty-nine million board feet of other products from the public lands of Allegheny National Forest since 1927. This has been made possible largely because of State and Federal fire prevention work according to Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemingway.

The U. S. Forest Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters are actively engaged at this time of year in looking after your forest interests, especially their protection from fire.

When the fire prevention work of these two agencies is translated into millions of feet of valuable wood products it readily becomes apparent why the public should lend its whole-hearted support. Fire prevention and suppression are the first steps in maintaining a permanent supply of raw materials that provide employment in harvesting them and support wood-using industries.

Every smoker who refrains from "flipping" his cigarette or lighted match is adding to build up this valuable natural resource. Carelessness with fire is probably linked with a lack of realization of

WARREN COUNTY DIRECT RELIEF ROLLS INCREASE

While direct relief rolls in Pennsylvania continued to decline for the seventh time in as many weeks the Warren County case load moved in the opposite direction during the week ending March 22, showing an increase of three cases. This increase, the result of 16 cases being opened and 13 closed resulted in bringing the total to 222 cases, representing 627 persons. Cost of relief in the county during the week was \$1,062.01. In the state there was a decrease of 401 cases, bringing the total down to 133,382 cases, representing 335,718 persons. Cost of public assistance throughout Pennsylvania during the week was \$799,749.97.

P. T. A. News

LINCOLN UNIT TO NAME OFFICERS
The Lincoln School P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting at the Clarendon Heights school building at eight o'clock Tuesday evening. Officers are to be elected and every member is asked to be present.

Decalcomania is the art of transferring pictures from paper to other surfaces. The first alarm clock appeared in 1420.

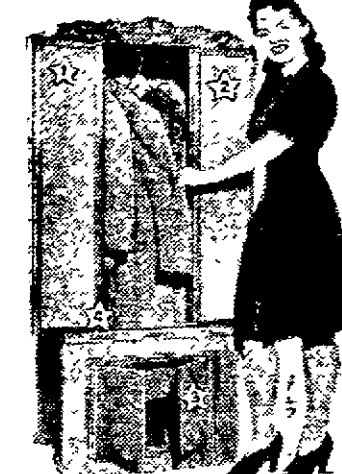
McKenney On Bridge

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS REPEAT VICTORY: WIN EASTERN OPEN

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

The national champions repeated last fall in Philadelphia. Mrs. M. S. Shel of New York and Charles Goren of Philadelphia won the National Open Pair championship. Now they have won the Eastern Open Pair championship. Only once before in the history of this event has anyone outside of New York been able to win it, and only one other woman, Mrs. Grace E. Peipall, has held the title. Personally I thought the field in the Eastern championship this year was the strongest ever presented. At the end of the four sessions the winner's margin was only 11 match points. Charles Goren is probably one of the country's most careful players. One of his strong points is his

ODORA SIDE SLIDE



Price \$2.98

Easy sliding access to the closet. Twin panels, separate compartment at bottom. Patent Odora Retainer which emits a pleasant and penetrating fragrance.

BLANKET CHESTS \$1

Specially designed to hold your blankets, large enough to store eight blankets.

LINGERIE CABINET \$2

Contains drawers for your lingerie and shoes, and also has a waste basket to match. All for \$2.



NEW 1941 ODORA

Supermatic Wardrobe decorated in handsome woodgrain

Will harmonize with any room

Priced So Low You'll Want Several of Them

\$1.98

24" wide 21" deep 60" high

The new Odora Supermatic closet features two sliding panel doors that move sideways by touch control, providing easy access to clothes. Full length Odora Retainer emits a penetrating fragrance. Holds 15 to 20 garments.

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Opening—47

was established. Thus East won four tricks and could simply wait to make his king of diamonds, as declarer could win only three spades, two clubs, two hearts, and the ace of diamonds. The "safe" heart lead was proved unsafe at other tables, as a matter of timing South won this lead and started the spades. White East continued hearts. Declarer had time to establish his spades and clubs and also a second diamond trick, so that he lost only two spades, a club, and a diamond. Another feature of the evening was the conferring of the degree of honorary membership on Jacob Schuler, who is one of two living charter members and passed his 84th birthday on March 5. The other charter member is Bert Owens. A delicious dinner was served to 60 members and a pleasant social evening was spent with cards and dancing.

Grange Notes

PLEASANT GRANGE HAS SPECIAL SESSION
A special meeting of Pleasant Grange has been called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock and every member is asked to be in attendance. Last Friday evening the Grange held its first quarterly birthday party and honored 15 members having anniversaries in

the first three months of the year. They were: Howard and Robert Billman, Leroy Blum, Laverne Genberg, Helen Gree, Virginia Hamblin, Ellen and Doris Johnson, Alice Kitzinger, Madeline Kitzinger, Vahns Lambsey, James Pierce, Clara Schuler, Jacob Schuler and Mary Wilcox. Another feature of the evening was the conferring of the degree of honorary membership on Jacob Schuler, who is one of two living charter members and passed his 84th birthday on March 5. The other charter member is Bert Owens. A delicious dinner was served to 60 members and a pleasant social evening was spent with cards and dancing.

Pile Suffering

Relieved quickly by San-Cur Ointment. It is safe. It is sure. It is antiseptic. Fine for pimples, cuts, bruises and minor burns. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. If constipated take Golden Tablets while applying San-Cur.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A manuscript hunt that will take Ken McCormick from Manhattan to the Midwest wheat fields and from the Great Lakes to the Pacific is under way. This chief associate editor for Doubleday, Doran will spend the next six or eight weeks traveling about the country, indulging in leisurely discussions with authors, meeting news writers, chatting of publishing trends, and garnering new manuscripts—biographical, historical, fictional—for possible publication.

One of the ideas of this trip will be to meet those people who have stories to tell but can't write. There are people like that. Oscar Levant is one. A witty, glib young man in conversation, he became tongue-tied at a type writer. It was only a question of bringing the right collaborator to him, and the result was "A Smattering of Ignorance," which enjoyed a phenomenal success.

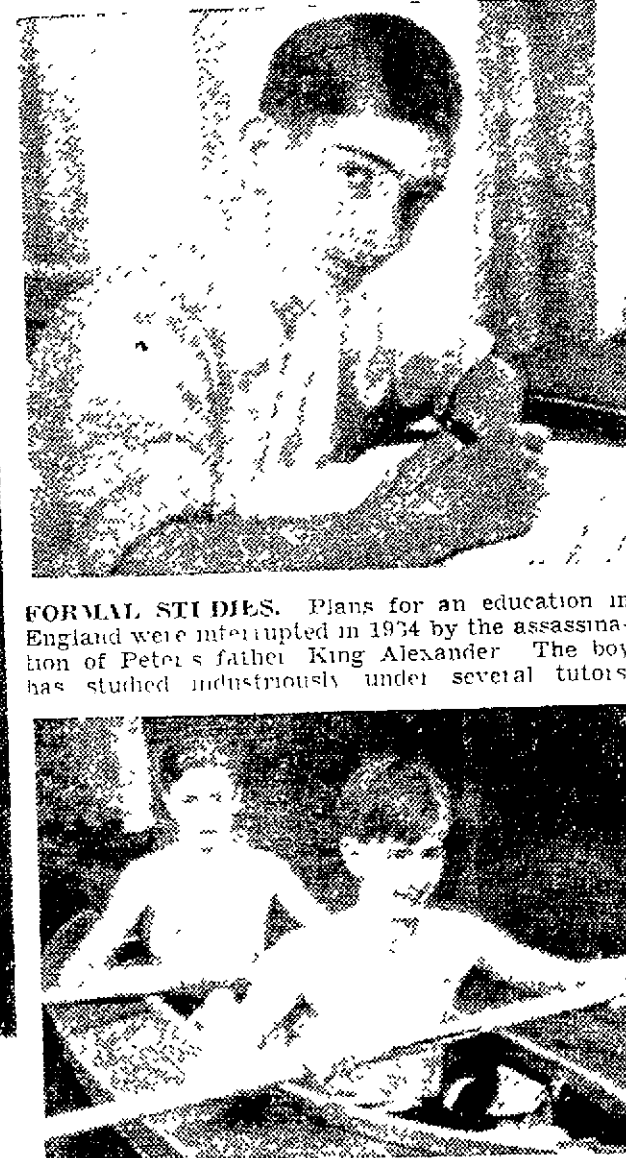
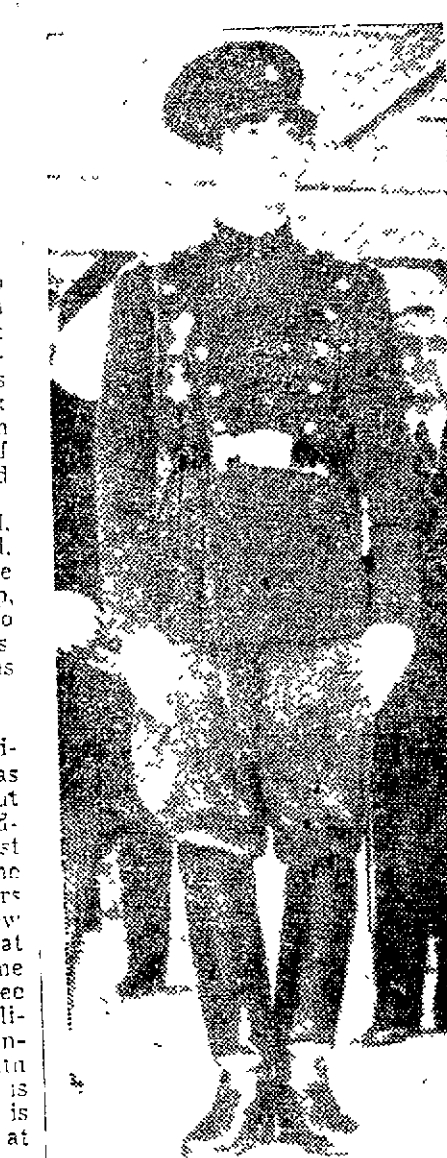
McCormick thinks writers who live away from the Industrial East may be discouraged by what appears to be an over-dose of war books under European date-lines. But this is only the froth of the publishing business, he points out—thin and transparent.

McCORMICK is anxious to discuss what he calls "regional work" with writers in various sections of the country. By "regional" is meant definite locale. A woman who lives ten years in a box car probably has a good story to tell, but she should write about life as she knows it in box-cars not attempt to glamorize it with the lights of New York. He thinks it is unnecessary to generate too broadly as many authors do in selecting locales for plot action. If you're writing about a small town in Minnesota, make that picture so true to Minnesota that readers will know that has couldn't have happened in any state but Minnesota. That is what he means.

this the routine is this. You go into a town and announce through the newspapers that you will be available (to writers) for interviews. In one day on a previous hunt in Chicago, McCormick talked with 53 persons. From them he obtained 99 manuscripts. Of these two were accepted, and both developed into successes. Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco will be the major stops on this trip, though he will branch out into smaller cities from these points. It depends on what "leads" he has and what the prospects are.

McCORMICK, though technically a Jerseyite (he was born there but was moved about five minutes later) will be heading into familiar territory. Most of his boyhood was spent in the Midwest and his formative years in Salem, Ore. He came to New York about 13 years ago and at one time held seven part-time jobs. He played a piano three hours a day, he worked in a library in the mornings, etc. Eventually he became identified with Doubleday. Do n and now he is their chief associate editor. He is married to a former nurse at Bellevue who keeps him entertained with hospital stories. "I also used to write novels," he says. "I wrote three. Were those same novels submitted to me today I wouldn't accept them. That's the way the publishers I submitted them to felt about it."

King Peter...at 17, Says Farewell To All This



On the slender shoulders of King Peter the burdens of troubled Yugoslavia were loaded March 27. The recent crisis upset plans for him to take over on his 18th birthday, Sept. 6,

BOYHOOD PLEASURES. The boy Peter lived a secluded life, but his routine was not lacking in companionship with boys of his age. His playmates were carefully chosen from the several racial groups which make up his 15,000,000 subjects.

RIGOROUS OUTDOOR EXERCISE. None so robust, Peter followed a physical development program which included tennis, mountain climbing and swimming. The king has brown eyes, lean, almost feminine features and always has been shy.